

Federal action required— Black Ind. community to get utilities

Supreme Court asked to rule on 'last hired 1st fired edit'

NEW YORK, N.Y., -- The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund has asked the U. S. Supreme Court to review the fundamental issue of job layoffs and job recalls based on the widely used "last hired, first fired" principle, it was announced this week by Jack Greenberg, the fund's director-counsel.

The case, *Waters v. Wisconsin Steel Works*, concerns an Appellate Court decision in Chicago which last August held that district courts do not have the discretion or power to deal with layoffs which stem from seniority systems, even where such systems perpetuate past discrimination against blacks and give preferential treatment to whites.

The Seventh Circuit's ruling overturned a district court decision of May, 1973 which upheld charges brought by two black bricklayers against the Wisconsin Steel Works of International Harvester Co. and the United Order of American Bricklayers & Stone Masons, Local 21.

In that ruling, the district court upheld the plaintiffs' allegations that, prior to April

1964, the company hired only white bricklayers, and that after 1964, it gave preferential treatment to those hired during the "white only" period. The court concluded that such preferential treatment, including job recall rights, had a discriminatory impact.

Since the record revealed that the seniority system and hiring policies were discriminatory, the district court ruled that company and union employment practices violated the law--that the defendants' seniority system was not a "bona fide" system under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Commenting on the Legal Defense Fund's petition to the high court, Mr. Greenberg noted: "The case arises from the practice of hiring blacks last when employment is rising and firing blacks first when the work force is reduced. The problem has long obstructed economic opportunity for blacks, and is one reason for the chronically higher level of unemployment among non-whites."

Senator Brooke to chair Bicentennial Policy Board

By Aubrey E. Zephyr
National Black News Service
WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) Blacks have recorded two significant victories with the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., was elected chairman of the Bicentennial Policy Board, and Ms. May Angelou, the prominent poetess, will head a 25 member prestigious committee that will draft a Bicentennial declaration commemorating the Declaration of Independence and the nation's

200th anniversary. The actions came last week as more than 600 delegates met for the first time for a three-day National Bicentennial Conference. The conference involved Bicentennial Commissioners, government officials and corporate executives. Sen. Brooke, who will be in charge of setting policy and overseeing the function of the commission, told the group that it will take "massive grassroots efforts" to squish the injustices done to minorities.

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U.S. House bill would make two million new jobs

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- A special \$5.9-billion appropriation designed to create up to two million jobs may run the gamut of U.S. House Committees this week-end and onto the House floor for consideration mid-week of next week.

U. S. House Speaker Carl Albert and Appropriations Committee Chairman George H. Mahon (Dem. - Tex.) in a news conference noted the money would pay for various government programs and purchases already authorized by Congress but never funded.

Albert ventured that the release of the funds would directly create 900,000 new jobs and that indirect effects would likely double this number. Mahon observed that "all but a couple of hundred million dollars" in the total represents additions to the budget of President Ford as it now stands.

The consolidated appropriation also would fund a number of construction programs and speed up purchase a motor vehicles for government agencies. The biggest single item in the proposed appropriation is for public service jobs in state and local governments. Albert stated some effects on unemployment should be felt almost immediately after the appropriation is approved. Mahon observed he had discussed the proposal with Senate

leaders and received "no unfavorable response."

"I don't want to oversell this bill... six billion dollars is a lot of money, but in a trillion and a half dollar economy, it is not going to end unemployment overnight," Mr. Albert stated.

Other than public job funding, the bill would provide:

An additional \$375-million to fund fully the job opportunities programs of the Economic Development Administration, which operates in Appalachia and other rural and urban areas with high unemployment.

For loan programs of the Small Business Administration.

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5,000 cars in proces sion—

7,000 mourn Muhammad

CHICAGO -- Men, women, children and babes-in-arms, 7,000 strong -- waited in the cold last Friday morning to say a final farewell to Elijah Muhammad, founder and spiritual leader of the Nation of Islam.

Women in their traditional white robes and men in blue uniforms and hats or muted

suits waited patiently in separate lines which began three hours before the funeral services for Mr. Muhammad, who died of heart failure Feb. 25 at Mercy Hospital here. He was 77.

The only sounds were the hushed drone of whispered conversation and the rhythmic or-

der by Islamic security guards to the men - "Hats off, open your coats" - at the doorway to the Holy Temple of Islam. The temple building could accommodate only 2,000 mourners, who were allowed in after a search by security guards on a first-come basis.

Others grouped up in a double

line - men on one side and women on the other - which extended for more than a block down the street. Among dignitaries attending were the Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of Operation PUSH; Muhammad Ali, heavyweight boxing champion and a devoted follower of Islam, and Stan

Scott, special assistant to President Ford. Also in attendance was Robert Wallace, president of Exchange National Bank, and Floyd Mc-

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Military aid to Ethiopia is protested by students in U.S.

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) - Washington was marked by a four-hour demonstration of about 75 Ethiopian and Eritrean students protesting American military support for the Ethiopian government in its fierce battle with Eritrean secessionist forces.

The chanting students accused Ethiopia of "atrocities of mass genocide on the Eritrean people."

The group wound its way through downtown Washington, stopping at strategic points including the State Department and the Ethiopian Embassy where they carried placards reading "Stop Massacring Civilians," "U.S. Stop Arming the Ethiopian Junta," and a huge red banner with the inscription "Stop the War of Genocide Against the Eritrean People."

The march was organized by the D. C. chapter of the Ethiopian Women's Study Group -- a national organization of Ethiopian women centered in cities where there are large numbers of Ethiopian students -- the Ethiopian Student's Union, and the Eritreans for Liberation in North America, an organization of Eritrean students.

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Prominent AMEZ minister believed suicide victim

Northside real estate broker and aide plead guilty in U.S. housing probe

The head of Gordon K. Warren Realty, Inc. and Mrs. Carol Baker of the real estate firm staff, last week-end, pleaded guilty to three federal charges filed in connection with a probe of alleged irregularities in federal housing programs over

the state. Warren and Mrs. Baker were indicted on conspiracy charges and 35 charges of making false applications. The two defendants pleaded guilty to be the conspiracy charges and two charges of

making false applications.

A pre-sentence investigation of the couple was ordered by U. S. Judge James E. Noland. Each defendant faces a maximum penalty of \$30,000 fines and 12 years in prison.

Under a plea-bargain agreement U. S. Attorney Thomas L. Rose observed the government would dismiss the remaining charges. He said the two have agreed to testify before a federal grand jury in any future trials which may result from the probe. Also they have agreed to cooperate with the FBI, which is conducting the inquiry.

A former HUD official here, Herman K. Walker was sentenced to two months in prison for bribery and income tax evasion in connection with the probe. He pleaded guilty to charges stemming from the probe of alleged irregularities in local or state HUD operations.

Walker agreed to cooperate with the government in its probe and to appear as a witness at future trials.



REV. FRANK M. WEBB

Sniper's bullet hits car driven by Rep. Carson

An automobile driven by State Representative Julia Carson was the target of a sniper's bullet early Tuesday night as she drove in the area of East 34th near Schofield.

Representative Carson, who has represented the 34th District since 1973 and is Human Resources Development manager for Cummins Engine Company in Columbus, reported to police that the bullet shattered the rear window of her car.

No reason to take own life, wife says

Police summoned to the Southside home of the presiding elder of the Indianapolis District of the AME Zion Church early last Friday morning discovered the nude body of the prominent churchman in a blood-splattered bathtub. A butcherknife with a 10-inch blade lay beneath his left leg, and there was a stab wound in his chest.

Although there has been no official ruling from the Marion County Coroner's office, the Rev. Frank M. Webb, 71, 1407 S. Rural, is believed to have committed suicide.

Police were summoned to the Webb residence by the minister's near-hysterical wife Mrs. Flossie M. Webb who made the grisly find. Mrs. Webb told Det. John Larkins of the police department's homicide investigations division that she had looked through several rooms before going to the bathroom where she found Rev. Webb's body seated in an upright position in the bathtub with the butcherknife protruding from his chest.

"She said she pulled the knife out of his chest and tried unsuccessfully to administer first-aid before telephoning police."

There were no notes found in the house and Mrs. Webb said that her husband had not appeared to have been despondent although he was being treated for several health problems mostly associated with his advanced age.

Mrs. Webb said she could offer no reason as to why her husband would want to take his own life.

The case is still being carried as an "open investigation" in police files.

The Rev. Mr. Webb had passed.

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Companies had refused to put in service

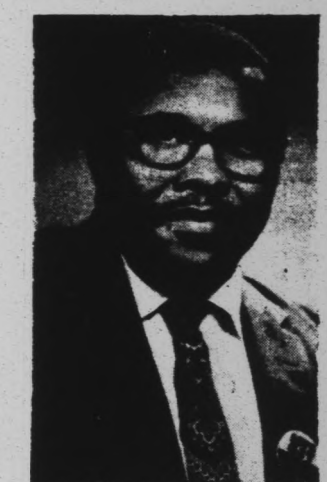
Residents of Lincoln Park, a predominantly black subdivision of Clarksville, Indiana, will get running water, gas lines, sewers, and other governmental services they have sought since 1969 under an agreement mediated by the Community Relations Service (CRS). CRS Director Ben Holman said the agreement calls for the Indiana Cities Water Company of Greenwood and the Indiana Gas Company of Indianapolis to install service lines, and for the City of Clarksville to construct sewers, refinish streets, and install storm drains.

The gas and water companies are to install service lines immediately. Clarksville will conduct its work in phases once the gas and water lines have been installed.

A major result of the agreement will be improved fire protection for Lincoln Park. Water to fight fires has been trucked in.

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Elder David Howard announces Demo candidacy for mayor



ELDER DAVID HOWARD JR

Elder David Howard Jr., well-known civic leader and minister of Jesus Christ House of Prayer on the city's Westside, has become the first black Democratic candidate for mayor.

In making his announcement, the youthful inner-city minister, who hosts his own religious broadcast each Sunday over radio station WNIR, pledged to work for the betterment of all the people as a "servant" to the people.

A native of Franklin, La., Elder Howard is married and the father of four. He and his wife reside at 3455 N. Guilford.

Rev. Turner seeks GOP nomination for Indy mayor

The Rev. Joe L. Turner, 553 North Belmont, has filed, seeking the Republican nomination in the May primary for mayor of the city. Rev. Turner made an unsuccessful bid for the City-County Council, on the Democratic ticket in the last primary election.

He is the founder and leader of the Central Christian Leadership Conference (CCLC) and has been regarded as a civil rights activist on some fronts.

Fund to advance enlistment of minority state police urged by Sen. Rudolph Clay

Senator Rudolph Clay, D-Gary, last week asked the Senate Finance Committee to put \$100,000 in the state budget for minority recruitment hiring. Clay stated that the money could be used for advertising to encourage blacks and minorities to join the Indiana State Troopers.

Senator Clay pointed out to the Budget Committee that Indiana has only three black troopers out of a total of 718 troopers. To encourage blacks and minorities to apply for jobs

with the Indiana State Police Department and to attract qualified minorities, Clay suggested a Minority Recruitment Program along with a raise in the base pay for troopers.

Senator Clay has filed a request with the L.E.A.A. to investigate the complaints of discriminating practices in the State Police Department. Clay is requesting the hiring of two blacks to one white until a ratio of 8.2 percent is reached for minority troopers.

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EULOGIZES FATHER: Wallace Muhammad stands before a huge picture of his father, Elijah Muhammad, as he greets fellow Muslims in Chicago during funeral of Muslim

leader Friday. Wallace Muhammad has been designated to take his father's place in the Nation of Islam.

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Persian Temple members hold memorial service for Shriners



NOBLE ODELL GRAY



NOBLE ERVIN FILER

Persian Temple No. 46 held their annual memorial services Sunday (March 2) at New Covenant Baptist Church. This is an annual service commemorating the deceased Nobles of Persian Temple. The meeting was very well attended by the Nobles of the Temple, the Daughters of Isis and visitors and friends of the membership.

Master of ceremonies was Noble Odell Gray, Imperial Deputy of the Desert of Indiana. Guest speaker was Brother Rev. James Williams, who rendered an inspired sermon. There were selections by the Persian Temple Chanters, Persian Court No. 24 Chantresses and the New Covenant Baptist Church Choir.

Persian Court was further represented by their illustrious Commandress, Daughter Ber-

nice Link, who presented her officers and read the 23rd Psalm. She brought greetings from Persian Court and expressed her pleasure and that of the Daughters in being invited to take a part in the service.

The guest speaker brought a message to the Nobility stressing the importance of the work being done by the Shriners and in so doing, those who have passed on know that their work in the organization was done for good.

The illustrious Potentate of Persian Temple is Charlie C. Harvey Jr. He gave some inspiring remarks to the craft to carry on the good work. Program director was Noble Ervin O. Filer, who is the Oriental Guide of Persian Temple.



HONOR SHRINERS: Nobles of Persian Temple No. 46 (top) and Daughters of Persian Court No. 24 are pictured during memorial ser-

vices Sunday for deceased Shriners at New Covenant Baptist Church. (Photo by John Ellis)

Quest for Equality

By Clarence E. Hodges



CLARENCE E. HODGES

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Clarence E. Hodges is director of the Department of Natural Resources for the city of Indianapolis. He was formerly director of the Community Services Program before being appointed to his present position by Mayor Richard G. Lugar late last year.)

Recently, Mayor Richard G. Lugar appointed a highly qualified person to a very responsible position. The appointment drew some criticism, supposedly because the person has lived in Indianapolis only a few years. This highly qualified person (a young Ph.D. with many years executive experience) also happened to be black. When all the other old reasons used for denying blacks jobs fail, they may now be screened out for being born in the wrong ghetto. The appointee was clearly the most qualified of all applicants. It so happened that at the time the job was available, others who would have been just as desirable, were not available.

WHAT DOES THIS HAVE TO DO WITH RACIAL EQUALITY? A large number of Whites from other cities have been hired in positions up to Deputy Mayor by the present and past mayors without a voice of opposition. This happens all over the Country. There are national searches to fill key positions. A national search was suggested here when the city needed a new Director of Parks. Indiana just last year lost its

ROBERT PENDERGRASS

Funeral services for Robert V. Pendergrass, age 64, 1819 W. 66th Street were held Saturday, March 1, in Holy Angels Roman Catholic Church. The burial was in New Crown Cemetery. He died Tuesday, Feb. 25 in Denver, Colo., where he had been employed as a lock-room attendant, there at Pinehurst Country Club. He moved to Denver in 1964 and had lived in Indianapolis 32 years previously. He was a member of St. Bridget Church here and was an Army veteran of the Korean War. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lover Moore; two sons, Keith and Dwight Moore and daughters, Mrs. Pamela Woodward and Miss Vanessa Moore, city

Chief Warden to Oklahoma. Even police chiefs are moved from city to city. Big business moves people the same way to get the best qualified. If good business is good politics, it makes sense for government to do likewise.

The problem, however, is not hiring people who have lived elsewhere. The only time there is a real complaint is when the person is black. In this city during 1974, a highly qualified black was blocked from a job because he had only lived here three years. A white was hired for that same job who had never lived here and no criticism was heard from blacks or whites.

THIS IS THE SAME THINKING THAT KEPT DRED SCOTT IN SLAVERY. This mentality says whites are free to move around for experience and opportunities, but blacks must travel the "underground railroad" or low paying jobs. This is the same mentality that tried to suppress the civil rights movement in the 1960's by constantly referring to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Stokely Carmichael, and Whitney Young as OUTSIDE agitators, while at the same time Robert Kennedy, of Massachusetts, could become Senator from New York.

The first blacks with freedom of movement were preachers. Thanks to their leadership (that came in part due to this freedom) we now have other freedoms. What kind of city would this be if all black ministers were sent back to their birth-places, or if they had to fulfill a long residence requirement before they could fulfill their higher call to leadership?

Included in the long list of those who served in places other than where they were born are pro athletes, Presidents of the United States, and Jesus Christ of Bethlehem. (Many from Indy are also doing well elsewhere.)

To be intelligently consistent with this warped, white superiority thinking, one would decline help in many hospital emergency rooms when greeted by a doctor with a foreign accent, and in many welfare/emergency social service offices when interviewed by one whose parents were unknown. I'm hearing blacks who want FULL EQUALITY saying, "Right on!" to the mayor and anyone else who is increasing the number of minorities in key positions, especially with persons so qualified they can fight every injustice without compromise, and without fear of not being able to get another salary.

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Charlie Mays' dream becomes a reality

NEW YORK--(HK)--

Like the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Charlie Mays had a dream.

Chances are that the dream that Mays had when he was a U.S. Olympic broad jumper in Mexico in 1968 will be fulfilled this year. The dream is a Black Athletes Hall of Fame.

Mays, a graduate of Maryland State, said the inspiration for a Black Athletes Hall of Fame came to him when the Olympic spectators and TV audience misinterpreted a gesture made by two American black track and field stars of raising their clenched fists during the playing of the national anthem.

Mays said the gesture was designed to tell the underprivileged black youngsters that recognition is available to all blacks if they are willing to study and work to achieve success.

With this in mind, Mays took a two-year leave from Exxon Corp., where he was a personnel manager, to establish the Hall of Fame. Unlike Cooperstown, N.Y., which is devoted to baseball, Canton, Ohio, for foot ball, and Springfield, Mass. for basketball, the Black Hall of Fame would encompass all sports.

The fulfillment of his dream will come, this March 13 when the BAHF will induct fourteen superstars and sports figures at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. Otis Harris, vice president and director of west coast activities for BAHF said "March 13 not only will be one of the most significant days in this nation's history, not only because of the induction, but it will give viability to an organization which has the potential to play a major role in the social advancement of our country." He added:

"The purpose of the event is not only to recognize the contributions made by these giants in the black athletic arena but also to raise money to run the youth motivation and career guidance programs we have implemented. We firmly believe in the necessity of helping our young people build positive self-images and helping them to learn about and take advantage of the great opportunities ahead of them."

The Las Vegas event will include a celebrity tennis tournament, featuring a challenge match between comedian Bill Cosby and former Wimbledon tennis great Althea Gibson, a celebrity golf tournament, en-



SURPRISE VISIT: Imperial Deputy Director of Mounted Patrols, Noble Roland D. Donehue of Detroit, paid a surprise visit to Persian temple No. 46 February 28 to organize a mounted patrol locally. Pictured from left

are Imperial Deputy of Oasis Charles Willburn, Noble Donehue, Persian Temple Potentate Charles C. Harvey, and Imperial Deputy Commander of Patrols Willie J. Forte. (Photo by Noble John Ellis)

P-A-C-E schedules annual confab in city for March 7

P-A-C-E (Public Action in Correctional Effort) has scheduled its eighth annual conference for March 7, in St. Andrew United Presbyterian Church, 3535 Kessler Blvd, N. Drive. The principal speakers scheduled are Jerome Miller and James Weaver.

Miller is special assistant to Governor Shapp of Pennsylvania and formerly Commissioner of the Massachusetts Youth Services. Weaver is executive director of the Children in Trouble Task Force, which is planning a major juvenile diversionary program for Marion County.

Other speakers scheduled on the program include State Representative Dan Huff and Julia Carson; Larry Hembree, director of Indianapolis Youth Service Bureau; Robert Hardin, executive director of Indiana Youth Authority; Daniel Hopson, professor of Family and Juvenile Law I.U. Law School, Bloomington; and Richard Kramer, coordinator for the group home program of the Indianapolis Office of Youth Development.

Congo premier goes to China

BRAZZAVILLE - (NBNS)-- Congolese Premier Henri Lopes left here last week for China. It is his first trip abroad since he was appointed in 1973.

Bureau of Community Health Nursing establishes scholarship fund

The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County, Division of Public Health, Bureau of Community Health Nursing, has established a scholarship fund for continuing nursing education.

This scholarship is to assist the professional nursing staff employed in the Bureau of Community Health Nursing to continue education with an award towards tuition, to provide a vehicle for those interested in scholarship to contribute individually in behalf of self, friends or relatives and to honor Miss Gill's commitment to continued nursing.

In order to be eligible for the scholarship one must be employed by the Bureau of Community Health Nursing for a period of at least one year, be enrolled in a nursing program on a Baccalaureate or Master's Degree level, and accredited by the National League for Nursing Inc. and/or AHA approved, be a junior standing in a Baccalaureate Degree Program, and have demonstrated an ac-

RAYMOND HENSON

Funeral services for Raymond Henson, age 48, Seattle, Wash. formerly a resident here, were held Saturday, March 1, in the Summers Funeral Home. He died Thursday, Feb. 20 in Seattle. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Survivors include Raymond O. Henson, Jr.

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Northside churches plan community summer program

A community summer program, daytime and evening, will be sponsored June 23 through August 1; by three Northside churches - Fairview Presbyterian, University Park Christian and St. Thomas Aquinas Roman Catholic Church.

Youth between the ages of six and eighteen will be eligible to register in the program. The facilities of the three churches will be used as well as other community resources.

The chairperson of the ecumenical committee planning the community summer program, Lucy Riegel, stated a paid director for the program is being sought.

Other members of the planning committee include Keith Watkins, Marilyn Porter, Chris Buford, Phillip McDaniel, Chris Schrader Jr., Rev. Veryl Underwood and Rev. Ed. Martin.

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Legislative report

By Representative
Julia M. Carson

Last week the House, in spite of its shortened session, managed to approve and send to the Senate two bills which are desperately needed by some of the less healthy, and less fortunate citizens of the State. Both hemophilia and epilepsy are tragic diseases for which Modern Medicine has still found no cure. Presently, those unfortunate families with members suffering from hemophilia or epilepsy must not only bear the pain and the sorrow, they must also bear the high, often unmanageable, costs of Medical Treatment. These measures will provide treatment centers (through fairly large appropriations approved by this body) so that cost should no longer be prohibitive for these individuals who are in constant need of Medical Attention. The passage of these bills demonstrates the sensitivity and concern of the legislators, a sensitivity too often kept dormant.

Another progressive bill in the field of medical care passed the Senate last week and is generating much controversy. The bill would substantially alter our legal approach to the problem of alcoholism and excessive drinking. The bill would abolish criminal penalties for public intoxication so that individuals who have an alcohol problem may be treated not as criminals, but as individuals in need of medical care. The bill will establish detoxification centers, which will serve to treat alcoholic or persons with drinking problems. A detoxification center may be able to provide what a jail simply cannot—a cure.

The legislature has expressed its desire to contribute funds to some other vital state services as well. I was pleased that last week the House approved my bill to create an Indiana Department of Housing which will markedly improve the availability of low cost housing, and low interest loans to persons in need of this assistance. Housing is a life necessity that all individuals should have reasonably unrestricted access to acquiring for themselves; but present interest rates and the unavailability of mortgage money is making the acquisition of a home a very expensive prospect—to expensive for many low income people.

The House has continued to make progress in the field of electoral reforms. A bill on third reading today, would permit individuals to register to vote by mail. The office hours of voter registration, or often times an individual's inability to register, are prohibitive factors in regis-

tering to vote. The process of registration by mail would simply facilitate the citizen's exercise of his essential voting rights.

The direct primary bill which passed the Senate has also passed out of the House Rules Committee. The bill would discontinue the use of the state convention for the selection of the party gubernatorial and senatorial nominations. Instead, the voting public would have the opportunity to select the party candidate through primary elections. This process would contribute of the meaningful participation of the voter in our electoral process.

Another bill in the area of elections, introduced by Representative William Crawford will also help to improve the significance of citizen participation in our state elections. The resolution which passed out of the House elections committee and is currently pending before the full House, would make the state representative and state senate districts more equitable electorally. The resolution provides that the General Assembly reapportion the districts after every ten years (or every 10 years) so that the districts correspond accurately to the population.

It would also require that all districts be substantially equal in population; that ordinarily the districts not violate county boundaries; and finally that all districts be single member in make up. Hopefully, this provision would help to end the partisan gerrymandering, and would encourage the creation of districts based on population, not on partisan affiliation.

Finally, a bill also related to the electoral process, but more directly affecting the future of Marion County passed out of the Affairs of Lake and Marion County committee last week. The bill that the committee chose to pass out would require a public referendum on whether or not we should retain the uni-go system for Marion County. There has been both praise and criticism of the present city-county governmental organization. One of the criticisms is that the consolidation has only been partial—that it has failed to consolidate the crucial elements of governmental organization: police, fire, and schools. In any case, it seems only fair to let the residents of the county, the individuals who are directly involved in the services and organization of their country, to determine what form of government they in fact desire. We should not refrain from allowing the Democratic system make determinations in the interest of the public. The decision of the referendum, will be the decision of the Democratic process.

Kroger begins in-store campaign to emphasize open dating system

For approximately a year and a half, all Kroger supermarkets in the Central Marketing Area (Indiana and Illinois) have been using easily read dates on fresh fruits, vegetables, and meats as aids to shoppers.

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"We have confidence in the freshness of our products, that is why we can let shoppers see for themselves how fresh they are, and why we can guarantee products on a money-back basis. In fact, Kroger provides the broadest open-dating program in the country.

"The most important result of open dating has been greater consumer confidence and satisfaction which results when a company shares this helpful in-

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U. S. Cabinet post nominee meets challenge cautiously

PHILADELPHIA--(NBNS)--

If he is confirmed, William Thaddeus Coleman, Jr., President Ford's nominee for Secretary of Transportation, will be giving up partnership in the prestigious Philadelphia law firm of Dilworth, Paxson, Kalish, Levy & Coleman, to start a career as a public servant.

But in a career that has been marked by firsts and superlatives, he sports only a 2-1/2 page biography.

In a recent interview, Coleman reminisced, giving a rare insight into himself.

He moves cautiously -- that rang throughout the interview. During it, Coleman professed "enormous respect" for Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower, said he knew John F. Kennedy "from Harvard days" and "admired him very much," declared "there is no man that I admire more than Lyndon Johnson," and expressed "great admiration" for President Ford (we were together of the Warren Commission you know).

But Coleman was careful not to mention the name of Richard Nixon. Asked by reporter Aaron Epstein why not, he said, "Well, you know, I've got to go before the Senate and I don't want to go into that, please."

Coleman was born in 1920 in the Germantown section of Philadelphia. His father, a social worker, earned about \$6,000 in his best year.

A brilliant student, Coleman attended Harvard Law School, where he was first in his class, graduating Summa Cum Laude. Elliott L. Richardson, a close friend and former Harvard classmate of Coleman recalled: "Brother, was he sharp!" (Richardson, who resigned as Attorney General after former President Nixon fired Archibald Cox as Watergate Special Prosecutor, is now U. S. Ambassador to England.)

Coleman's law career included work with the Legal Defense Fund of the NAACP. He was one of the authors of the brief that persuaded the Supreme Court to outlaw segregation in public

schools in 1954 -- the landmark Brown decision.

In his native Philadelphia, he was successful in efforts to integrate Gerard College. He also was in the vanguard fighting to erase laws against racial intermarriage, and defended victims of civil rights sit-ins in the South in the early 1960's.

After law school at Harvard, Coleman became the first black law clerk to a Supreme Court Justice, serving along with Richardson on the staff of the late Felix Frankfurter beginning in 1948.

He was a part-time consultant to four Presidents. He was a staff lawyer with the Warren Commission, which investigated the assassination of President Kennedy. President Nixon named him to the Price Commission and to the U. S. Delegation to the United Nations General Assembly.

But until now he has rejected all permanent job offers from the White House. He said he could have been an under secretary or legal adviser to the State Department, that he got two offers of judgeships from President Kennedy, and that President Johnson wanted him to be a judge on a federal appellate court.

He turned them all down, he said, because "I thought it important that the talent I thought I had should be used in the private sector. I thought corporations would pay a lot of attention to the talent I thought saw me function in things that had nothing to do with race. I could get companies to be more responsible."

Coleman declined to discuss the nature of the transportation changes the President has in mind. He will not be entering a strange area, however. He is considered an expert on Transportation Law. He was attorney and negotiator for the Philadelphia public transit agency and had advised other cities on transit problems.

Christian Theological Seminary schedules 50th anniversary confab

The president of National Urban Coalition (NUC), since 1971, M. Carl Holman, will speak here April 9 at the 50th anniversary conference of Christian Theological Seminary. Mr. Holman has been an author, journalist, college professor, community leader and civil rights advocate both inside and outside federal government.

Some 400 persons, including many ministers, are expected to register for the entire conference, April 8-10. The first and third evening sessions are planned especially for church people.

Dr. Peter L. Berger, professor of sociology at Rutgers University; Dr. Browne Barr, senior minister at First Con-

gregational Church, Berkeley, Calif.; and William D. Ruckelshaus, former U.S. deputy attorney general, will speak also at the conference April 9. Mr. Ruckelshaus will address a special invitational dinner that evening.

The April 9 program, planned especially for community leaders, will emphasize "challenges that confront the lives of people," according to Thomas W. Binford, general chairman of the 50th anniversary celebration.

The names of Orman L. and Ruby Shelton will be given to the seminary's auditorium the evening of April 8. Dr. Shelton was the first president of CTS after it was incorporated separately from Butler University in 1958.

Honorary degrees will be awarded several Indianapolis citizens at the final evening session, according to Dr. T. J. Liggett, CTS president.

Other major speakers at the conference will be Dr. Ronald E. Osborn, School of Theology at Claremont; Dr. Don S. Browning, Divinity School, University of Chicago; and Dr. James D. Glase, Lancaster Theological Seminary.

GEORGE HELMS

Funeral services for Mr. George L. Helms, age 78, Marion, Ind., were held Thursday, March 6, here in Williams Funeral Home. He died in his home Sunday, March 2.

Mr. Helms retired in 1962 and had worked 42 years at Kingan and Company. He was a member of Greater Second Baptist and an Army veteran of World War I. He was also a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include his sons, George L. Jr., Fred, and a stepson Charles; daughters, Mrs. Kallups Finch, Mrs. Ernest Simmons and Rev. Clara Simmons.

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Celebrating its 75th anniversary, Hook Drugs opens 200th store in city of Fort Wayne

Hook Drugs, Inc. opened its 200th drug store Thursday, March 6, in Fort Wayne, Indiana. The occasion is being celebrated by a two-day series of special festivities, including a reception for business, professional and community leaders at the store on the previous evening. The unit is located on the far North East side of the state's second largest city at 6220 St. Joe Center Road.

Hook's Board Chairman August F. (Bud) Hook and president Norman P. Reeves jointly made the announcement, and were the host were honored by the officers of the Lincoln National Bank and Lincoln National Corporation at the event.

Aid for unemployed of city sought in nation's capital

Clarence Hodges has returned from Washington, D. C., where he participated in a National Conference on Inner City Services, and sought additional federal assistance for the poor and unemployed of Indianapolis. Recently, Hodges representing the Office of Human Resources and Mayor Richard Lugar, conducted a public hearing, in cooperation with Citizens' Multi-Service Center and The Model Cities -- CDA Board, to determine the impact of present economic conditions on the inner city.

The audience representing numerous social service, religious and community organizations and including unemployed -- underemployed, citizens and senior citizens, called for additional social services and employment assistance, and the removal of unnecessary red tape for existing programs.

Hodges carried that message to the mayor and to Washington calling attention to human suffering due to inadequate housing, limited health care, and poor nutrition. Relief is assured in the form of increased local flexibility regarding both CETA and CDA and the continuation of other federally funded projects. Hodges has been invited by Senator Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) to address the Senate Committee on Poverty and Unemployment. He previously testified before that committee in 1972.

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GOVERNOR WRITES FIRST PRESCRIPTION: Gov. Otis Bowen, a medical doctor, wrote the first prescription to be filled during the opening of the 200th drugstore of Hook Drugs, Inc. recently in Fort Wayne. Norman P. Reeves, president, displays a plaque commemorating the company's milestone in its 75th year. Looking on are Hook's area coordinator William Byrum, R. Ph., and James Scheele, R. Ph., manager of the new store.

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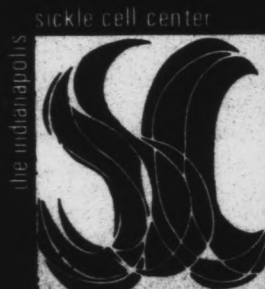
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Couple celebrates 50th anniversary

The 50th anniversary of Mr. Lonnie and Mrs. Pearlline Troutman was held at the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, 709 N. Belmont Ave. on February 28.

Rev. Mozell Sanders recited the marriage vows. The bride was certainly more beautifully dressed than she was 50 years ago on her wedding and so was the groom.

Relatives in attendance were their son, Bennie Sanford of Indianapolis, and daughter, Miss Doris Jean Troutman, also of Indianapolis. Other relatives attending were Mrs. Suzie V. Brown of Ann Arbor, Michigan; cousins, Dr. Alvenia M. Fulton of Chicago; Mrs. Eas-ter Mae Moody, instructor in

cosmetology of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Edger Rhodes, also of Cincinnati. Members of Mt. Vernon were also in attendance.

Relatives from out of town attending Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Troutman and a host of relatives from within the city.

An elaborate dinner was served and gifts representing the golden anniversary came from far and near. This beautiful occasion was given and hosted by nieces of the bride and groom, Mrs. Ozetta Gray and Mrs. Anna Pearl Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Troutman was married in Ensley, Alabama and reside at 1130 N. Pershing Avenue.



MR. AND MRS. LONNIE TROUTMAN



BYRON HAYES is pictured with his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Hayes, after being honored at a retirement party given for him last week by employees of L. S. Ayres and Company after 40 years with the company. Hayes became an employee of L. S. Ayres April 23, 1934.

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Persons observe 30th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Person, 2229 N. Alabama, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on March 5. The couple was treated to an anniversary dinner by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Person.

Mr. and Mrs. Person was married March 5, 1945 and are members of Mt. Olive Baptist Church where he serves on the Deacon Board. Mr. Person is retired from Link Belt and Mrs. Person is an employee at Central State Hospital as a supervisor.



DAVID WOODS

Coterie Pongo Bridge Club meets

The Coterie Pongo Bridge Club met with Mrs. Louise Brannon last week. Birthdays of two of the member, Mrs. Mary Pendegraph and Mrs. Mary Pendegraph and Mrs. Elise Creighton, were remembered with birthday cards and mementos.

Mrs. Brannon had a lovely table of food and refreshments. Prizes were won by Mrs. Emaloue Young, first prize; Mrs. Velma Shelton, second prize; and Mrs. Dorothy Cheatham, third prize.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Elise Creighton's.

Divorced Catholic Club meets

The Divorced Catholic Club met Tuesday, March 4, for a general meeting at the Catholic Social Service Center, 623 E. North Street. Father Maury Smith from Alverna Retreat House spoke on "Value Clarification."

Major concerns of this organization is ministering to divorced and remarried Catholics and the need for Church laws to reflect social concerns of this group.

There will be a social night on March 8, at 6 p.m. featuring a pitch-in dinner.

David Fisher is chairman of the organization. For more information contact Tom Neilan at 787-0021.

F.A.C. sponsors musical and spring fashion show

A musical including The Norma Jean Trio and a preview of the newest fashions in spring hats for ladies and gentlemen by The La Klassic models and Shirley Berry will be modeled at the Federation of Associated Clubs, 2309 N. Capitol Ave. on March 16 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. by the Civic and Public Relations Committee of the F.A.C. Lillian Goens is the chairperson.

This will be a most enjoyable afternoon so come and bring a friend. You may win a hat as a door prize.

Imani Fashioners to hold fashion extravaganza

A Fashion Extravaganza for the American Cancer Society promises to be one of the most exciting events of the season, which will take place when Imani Fashioners and House of Jayne models present a look at today's fashions on Sunday, March 16, at 6 p.m. at the Avondale Stage I Dinner Theatre in the Meadows Shopping Center.

Mrs. Barbara Boyd of WRTV will be commentator and Ervin Townsend of the Auntie Mame Child Development Center will be M.C. Music will be provided by Billy Wooten.

All proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society. Tickets may be purchased at the House of Jayne, Arlene House of Music and Bell Pharmacy.

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THE FLAMINGO SOCIAL AND CHARITY CLUB presents the Dressed Horsemen, professional models, for their Annual Easter Show, March 30 at the Convention Center from 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. One of the main attractions will be the presentations of awards to 10 of the best dressed men of

Indianapolis. Anyone wishing to participate in the selection of these men may send the names and addresses of the men of their choice to the uptown post office, 3909 N. College Ave. Box 55606 by March 16. Tickets may be obtained at Ross and Babcock, any member and contestants.



KENNETH COLLINS

'Most Fashionable Mothers of 1975' contest scheduled

Kenneth D. McCane, coordinator of the 2nd annual "Portraits in Fashion" is again presenting his spectacular show.

Mr. McCane is soliciting from the public names of contestants to enter the nominations as "The Most Fashionable Mothers of 1975". The show will be held on Mother's day, May 11, and will be held at the Grand Ballroom in the Marriott Hotel.

Nominations are to be mailed to Mr. K. McCane, 3034 N. Stuart St., Indianapolis, Indiana. The deadline for entry will be Monday, March 31.

The only qualification is that the contestant must be a mother.

Center to observe 2nd anniversary

Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar will deliver the keynote address during the gala Second Anniversary celebration of the International Center of Indianapolis.

The celebration, a dinner-dance, will be held Friday, March 7, in Hook's Trophy Room, 2800 Enterprise.

A social hour is set for 6:30 p.m. during which slides of International Center activities will be shown and a movie of the 1974 International Mela will be screened.

A buffet dinner, including Pakistani Chicken Pulao, Japanese Teryaki, Lebanese Cucumber Mint Salad and English Seafood Newbury, will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Following Mayor Lugar's 8:30 p.m. speech, the Internationales, a choral group from Ben Davis High School, will perform songs and dances from many lands. Additional international entertainment also is planned. A dance band will play from 10 p.m. on.

The public is invited to join in the celebration. Tickets are \$8.75 per person or \$66.00 per table for eight. Reservations are requested by March 1. For further information contact the International Center (923-1468 or 926-3947).

Abraham Brown, retires after 30 years

Abraham Brown, 3957 Grace-land, recently retired from the U. S. Army Finance and Accounting Center, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, after completing over 30 years employment at the Center.

Brown and his wife, Caroline attended a farewell luncheon in his honor, given by some 40 employees of the Center's Administrative and Support Services Operation. Brown worked for that operation throughout his entire Civil Service career.

An avid church member, Brown will devote his retirement days to church activities, travel and fishing.

Annual Omega memorial rites set Sunday

Zeta Phi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. will hold memorial services Sunday, March 9, 10:30 a.m., for brother Charles Harry, Sr., brother Harold Owsley and brother James Anderson. The Memorial Service will be held at Witherspoon United Presbyterian.



MRS. ELISE CREIGHTON, pictured with her husband, Andrew, during retirement luncheon February 27. She retired after 31 years with the Marion County Department of Public Welfare. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

School 63 students sponsor Brotherhood Month program

Students at School 63 have indeed been learning that "It's A Small World After All." This was the theme of their Brotherhood Month which was culminated with a Brotherhood Program on Friday, February 28th.

The month had been spent focusing on different ethnic cultures within the United States. The groups studied were Afro-American, Oriental, Latino, American Indian, and Appalachian.

The purpose of the month was for children to learn that people are much alike even though their backgrounds are different. Teachers and students both got into the spirit of the month by wearing authentic costumes, and making interesting displays.

The program began with the singing of "America", an explanation of Brotherhood Month, and the theme song "It's A Small World After All". The presentations followed.

Kindergarten and First Grade had been studying Afro-Americans. For their part of the program a story about Africa was read. Three sons - Kumbaya, Pick A Bale of Cotton, and He's Got the World World in His Hands were sung by the children. They ended their presentation with a poem "I'm Glad I'm Me."

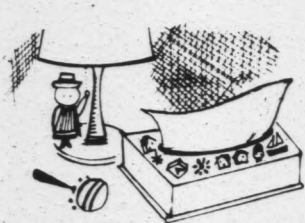
Second Graders at the school had been studying Oriental Americans. For their part of the program they began with an explanation of the Chinese New Year. Other second graders read a class story and showed their pictures of China.

Latino people were studied by third graders. Their contribution to the program included Counting to Ten in Spanish, a poem "Cradle Song", a short story "Near God's Cactus", and ended with a Mexican Dance.

A colorful Indiana dance was performed by fourth graders who had been studying American Indians. Also presented in this part of the program were reports on "Indian Tepees" and "Who are these Indians". A poem "Navajo Prayer" was recited and Indian clothes the students had made themselves were modeled.

The last section of the program was presented by fifth

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IMANI FASHIONEERS will sponsor a fashion extravaganza to raise money for the American Cancer Society on Sunday, March 16, at Avondale Stage I in the Meadows Shopping Center. Members pictured are (left to right) Hazel Woodfox, business administrator; Deborah Bellamy, Stella Farris, Juanita Grimes, president; Kathy Williams, Denise Grimes, Carol Boyd, Robyn White, Jeanette Johnson, financial secretary; (front) Toby Woodfox, Not pictured are Harriet Gooch, Debra Craig, Dera Sweat, Karen Kerr, Jean Lomax, and Robert Stallion.

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THE 23RD ANNUAL Installation Banquet of the Indianapolis Real Estate Brokers Association, Inc., was held February 22 in the Grand Ballroom of the Atkinson Hotel. Pictured from left on front row are Gloria Brown, board member; Georgia Stewart, board member and newly-elected chaplain; Nellie Grant, newly-elected president; Mattie Gillespie, board member; Agula Maddocks,

Alsteen Viers, Bertha Day and Faye Brooks, newly-elected corporate secretary and board member. On second row are Chester York, treasurer; Albert Booth, board member; Lucius Slay board member; James Buchanan III, vice-president; Joseph Elliott, Don Butler, retiring president, and Grady B. Hinkle, board member.

Links' Club in Iowa stages drive to save home of late editor, diplomat

CEAR RAPIDS, Iowa--- To help relocate and preserve the home of a black editor and diplomat of the 19th century, the Iowa State Bicentennial Commission contributed \$10,000 last week to the local chapter of the Links which is raising \$40,000 for the project.

The late journalist and foreign service officer is Alexander Clark who founded the Chicago Conservator in the

1880's and was named to the U.S. diplomatic staff in Liberia by President Benjamin Harrison in 1890.

As early as 1842, Clark settled in Muscatine, Iowa, as a barber, saved his earnings, built a home, and acquired timberland and other property. In 1861 he joined the Union Army and worked his way up to sergeant-major.

After the Civil War, Clark

sued the Muscatine Board of Education for the admission of his daughter, Susan, to the public school. The case went all the way to the Iowa Supreme Court which ruled in his favor. In 1868, two years before the passage of the 15th Amendment to the Constitution, he tackled the Iowa legislature in a fight for political rights for blacks and succeeded in having the state constitution amended to give black men the right to vote. The Links have set up the Alexander Clark Memorial Fund at Merchants National Bank here in Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401. All contributions should be sent there. The funds are needed to move the home to make way for a low-rent housing project and to restore and preserve it.

Birth report

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL: Girls--Charles and Lillie Jones.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Boys--Aaron and Mary Tatum, Steven and Brenda Alsum, Victor and Annette Robinson, Henry and Louise Foust, Johnnie and Angela Mickle, Larry and Betty Jackson. Girls--Arthur and Brenda Glinsey, Bryant and JoAnn Johnson, David and Brenda Tinson, Reuben and Sheila Townsend, Dan and Carol Ginn, George and Lillie Adams, Robert and Mary Lee, Milton and Karen Vaden, William and Pamela Brown. METHODIST HOSPITAL: Boys--Edward and Phyllis Rice, Richard and Betty Smith, David and Gwendolyn Spencer, Maurice and Joyce Jackson, Eugene and Jeanette Smith. Girls--Bland and Florence MacIn, Cecil and Cheryl Morris, Willie and Deborah Oliver, Joe and Wanda Mathews.

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THE OUTGOING PRESIDENT of the IREBA pins a corsage on the newly-elected president, Mrs. Nellie Grant, following her installation as head of the group for 1975.



THE NEWLY-ELECTED PRESIDENT of the Indianapolis Real Estate Brokers Association, Inc. (IREBA), Mrs. Nellie Grant chats with Atty. Theodore H. Wilson (left) and Judge Webster Brewer during installation banquet last week. Atty. Wilson, an allied member of IREBA, was master of ceremonies, and Judge Brewer installed officers.



REV. LANDRUM E. SHIELDS SR., was keynote speaker for the IREBA installation banquet February 22. Flanking him are Judge Webster Brewer and Attorney Theodore Wilson. Other guests included State Representative Julia Carson (D-Indianapolis), Delbert Ludlow, president of the Indianapolis Board of Realtors; Wanda Grabner, Frank Kuhn, director of loan guaranty, Veterans Administration; Otis Isom, chief of loan processing for VA; Larry DeWester from the Mayor's Human Relations Commission; William Fry, president of Waterfield Mortgage Company; Gerald and Mildred Watson of Chicago Title Company, and Freddie B. Davis of the UNWA-Crown Hill area.



THE LAST CHANCE to buy Girl Scout cookies this year will be Friday, March 7, from 4-7 p.m. at all AFNE branch banks in the Indianapolis area. Shown setting up their cookie booth are (from left) Cadettes Beverly Cox, Beatrice Cox, and Linda Dowdy of Girl Scout Troop 1217. (Recorder photo by Marcell J. Williams)

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'Looking Toward Spring' YWCA Church, Architectural series to be held group to tour

The fourth annual, "Looking Toward Spring" series, designed for home gardening and landscaping enthusiasts, will be held at Holiday Park House, 6300 Spring Mill Rd., at 1:30 p.m., March 6, 13, 20 and 27. Featuring well known horticulturists and allied specialists, the 4-session program, co-

sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation and the Central District Garden Clubs of Indiana, is open to the public free of charge.

Opening the schedule, March 6, the topic will be "Creative Planning with Evergreens", by Edgar J. Lott, State Extension Forester, of Purdue University, who will outline decorative use, tree identification and care. This announcement was made by Harry H. Feldman, parks outdoor education superintendent, who listed the subsequent speakers and programs, as follows:

March 13, Richard O. Crum, Horticulture Specialist, from Marion County, Cooperative Extension Service, on "Planting for Year 'Round Beauty"; March 20, Mrs. Robert H. Brunner, recognized flower show judge, on "Diary of an Indiana Garden"; and March 27, Mrs. Ray F. Thorn, Chairman, Central District Garden Clubs, will speak on "The Art of Flower Arranging."

The YWCA Church and Architectural Tour will go to Columbus, Indiana on Wednesday, March 19, for a tour of Columbus which will include a film at the Visitors' Center, lunch at North Christian Church, and a tour of churches and recent architecture for which Columbus is famous.

Buses will leave at 7 a.m. from the North United Methodist Church parking lot at 38th and Meridian and from the YWCA at 822 Ft. Wayne Ave. and return by 3:30 p.m.

Tickets for the tour must be purchased by March 14 and are available at the YWCA or from any board member. The tour planning committee members are Mrs. Charles Fisch, chairperson, with Mesdames O. E. Bishop, Walter S. Blackburn, Edward G. Dunn, Louis H. Fink, and Gordon S. Angelo. Mrs. Edward L. Hasnerl is YWCA president.

For further information call the YWCA at 635-5471.

Eastside news

By Clema V. Rogers

Brightwood Branch of Marion County Library, 2435 Sherman Drive, will show a film for children "Evans Corner" at 11 a.m. on March 8 and "For Love of Fred" on March 22. Library hours are Monday and Tuesday 12 noon to 8 p.m. and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Operation Late Start will sponsor "Atlanta Excursion" Friday, July 25 through July 27. Please be on hand at Operation Late Start office, 2410 Station St. no later than 2:30 a.m. Members of the welcome tours will be on hand to greet you. Enjoy three days of travel, sit-seeing through Kentucky, Tennessee and Look-out Mountain and many other exciting places. Price includes transportation and hotel. For further information, call the station Street Center. On Feb. 3, there was a tour of the Star-Nes. On the first and third Monday of each month, the club meets.

The Silver Thread Club met February 24 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Horton with Chaplain Edna Rollins. After a song and prayer, the devotional period was closed with singing "America". A turkey dinner was served with ice cream and cake for dessert. The vice-president, Mrs. Minnie Coward, presided over the meeting. Each member was presented to the president. Guests were Mesdames. Nora McLaurin, Minnie Hamlette, Lucinda Brown, Margaret Smith, Mary Trotter and Doris Grant. New members were Minnie Hamlette and Nora McLaurin. The next meeting will be March 24 in the home of Mrs. Bertha Randolph.

A White Elephant sale will be held in the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church on Saturday, March 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. sponsored by First Christian Choir. Come and bring a friend and see how far your quarters can stretch. Sandwiches and cold drinks will be served. Renee Goldsmith, president and Rosa Horton, chairman.

Quality service, honesty and individual concern is the motto of the Anderson Mortuary, 2530 Station Street. Anderson Mortuary welcomes you to use the two spacious meeting rooms. For appointments call 542-0505.

Persian Court #24 Daughters of Isis is sponsoring an Awards and Recognition Banquet and Fashion Show at Holiday Inn I-70 East, on Saturday, March 8. The affair will be held in honor of their members who have devoted so many years of service to the organization. The fashion show will begin promptly at 6 p.m. Mrs. T. Bernice

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The saying that George Washington never told a lie has been around a long time. But I don't have to have been president to be truthful with my readers when I write about Lever Brothers' products--and that's no lie.

WISK AROUND THE COLLAR
Recently, when our son was home on military leave I noticed rings around the collars of his shirts. So one day I decided to remove them by moistening the collars, applying WISK liquid detergent directly to the soiled areas and rubbing it in before placing the shirts in the washing machine.

The remainder of the WISK was poured in the washing machine to complete the laundry process.

The white shirt he wears with his Navy dress uniform was very badly soiled, but WISK really did a great job of removing the ring around that collar.

My daughter-in-law said to me, "Mom, I am so glad you told me about WISK when we were married. I just couldn't keep Rick's shirts clean without it."

LUX LIQUID FOR SMOOTH DISHWASHING

Regardless of how old your children become, they never seem to forget what their parents made them do during their childhood. Till this day, I am reminded that our son had to wash the dishes.

It is rewarding to know though that LUX LIQUID made the task more desirable. Not only did it cut the grease and clean the dishes, it also left Rick's hands in such a condition that his friends had no idea that he was the official family dishwasher.

Now that he is the head of his own household, it is interesting to notice that LUX LIQUID is still his favorite dishwashing detergent--and Carolyn's, too.

LUX's mildness is rated tops in both Kaiser households. That's because even after doing the dishes for a full week, your hands still look as soft and as pretty as if they hadn't touched any dishwater at all. That's why we Kaisers call them LUX hands.

Living in San Diego has caused Rick and Carolyn to become lovers of Spanish dishes. They serve them often when they entertain, and always with the assurance that their dishes will be swiftly cleaned while their hands still remain soft and smooth when the party is over, all thanks to LUX LIQUID.

PEPSODENT ALWAYS AT HAND

Speaking of daughters-in-law, Carolyn is a typical wife of less than two years. She likes to watch what I do, and she uses the same products that are found in my household.

When she and her husband returned to California, some tubes of PEPsODENT toothpaste were packed in their bag. Carolyn has become an enthusiastic user because her teeth are beautiful and are always kept their whitest with PEPsODENT.

The family teases her about how photogenic she is. On every picture her teeth literally glisten through the photo.

Since her husband Rick is in charge of young enlisted men, it is important that he set an example of being well-groomed. His teeth are just about perfect, and the older he gets the more conscious he is of keeping them white.

PEPsODENT toothpaste is always on hand in his kit. In fact, as Supply Officer he made sure that he always stocked PEPsODENT aboard the ship's store.

Even when he was at sea for six months, there was no need to worry about his supply running out. PEPsODENT was always available.

IMPERIAL FLAVOR CAN'T BE BEAT

Another Lever product that has found its place in the Kaiser household in California is IMPERIAL Margarine. Both of them love the taste of this delicious margarine.

Carolyn uses it to season all of their vegetables and it certainly tastes like butter.

IMPERIAL offers consumers a choice of three popular forms--regular Stick, Soft-Spread and Diet. Carolyn often purchases the soft form in 1-lb. tub size and on other occasions she selects the stick form.

When she finishes all the IMPERIAL in the tubs, they are utilized as containers to hold her sewing notions. Recently, it was her privilege to prepare a special dish for other Navy officers' wives at a shower. It was a real hit!

When asked why it had such a wonderful flavor, her only reply was, "I cook with IMPERIAL."

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ponding secretary; Mrs. Bessie Gordy, president, (not pictured) Mrs. Mary Dunscomb, recording secretary. Each officer was given the club flower, a carnation, the symbol of purity and beauty of the desire to help humanity.

A black and white photograph of a woman standing against a light background. She is wearing a dark, heavy coat with a large fur collar and has her hands in her pockets. She is smiling slightly and looking towards the camera.

Are you getting married?

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Co-Editor Collette LaRue
Others: Jennifer Cobb, Geoffrey Gathier, LaVaughn and LaDonna Puckett, Eugene Strader, Carol Blane, Kim Strams, Joe Davis, Carol Ray, Connie Clemmons, Arben Flowers and Michelle Malone. Rita and Andy Shields.

— For Young Minds Only —

Notes from the editor's office

This month everybody on the Tenn staff is really gettin' down. In other words, it's getting there.

We would like to express special appreciation for all that we did together to Mr. Herman Gray and Family at the 34th and Illinois Skating Rink. Mr. Gray gave the teen staff special permission to jam, skate or what ever last Friday nite from 10:30 until about 3 a.m. The Juice man really jammed and made everything just right.

Speaking of Jammin' the teen staff will sponsor a JAMM



LANDRUM E. SHIELDS JR.

SESSION on June 6th, which is the last day of school, and we ask for all to participate in this gala event in the Broad Ripple Park. If your hand wants to be in on the jammin', give the teen office a call. Maybe the Juice man will be there to Jam too, so if you can get into this call us.

The Silver Star Inc. was very proud to have the pleasure of interviewing the entertainers that visited our city recently. The Ohio Players, Graham Central Station and B.T. Express. These arrangements were made by Mr. Teddy Powell of T. P. Productions in New York City. Mr. Powell and Staff we do appreciate all that you've done. The interviews and photos of the interviews will appear in the April issue of 'FYMO'.

Keep a look out for the teen staff as they get down at the 'Black Youth Day' coming to Black EXPO 75. If you want to get involved with these activities please call the Teen Staff Office.

THE BLACK STUDENT OF THE YEAR banquet is in need of sponsors, please contact the Indianapolis Recorder, people all ways complain about "These kids aren't doing anything, and here we are to help them" but they just won't understand us. We'll here's your chance.

Need help dealing with the hard times of life? Help all around

You don't have to face your problems alone. There's help all around you. The only things is, you have to know it's there and where to find it.

Local schools, governments services and private agencies offer a variety of services that can help young people to deal with the hard times of life. Aid in each school include counselors. They're trained to so a lot more than just hand out college brochures and keep track of scholarships. They can discuss your problems, those related to school and those which are not. Giving you advice or referring you to a specialist who can help.

You may encounter a problem someday that requires legal assistance, or you may need know your rights in order to react in a certain instance, such as intimidation or threats against you.

In such cases, keep in mind that there's police liaison officers (hall guards) who can help answer questions about law, enforcement of the law and the police department. There's also the Legal Aide Society which provides legal advice free of

charge in certain types of cases.

There are agencies which offer experienced by young people, and others include all ages.

If it's problems that have got you down like, a divorce, an alcoholic parent, a new stepfather or stepmother, a too strict parent... consider the Family Service Association of Indianapolis at 615 N. Alabama St. room 210 telephone 634-6341.

Many churches and religious organizations also provide counseling services to people with problems. Although some persons might hold back from going to a clergyman or religious counselor for advice, the philosophy of most religions is to provide guidance for everybody.

Among the religious offices giving counseling services is the United Presbyterian Metropolitan Center, 1505 N. Delaware. Although not a religious center, the Citizens Multi-Service Center, 2101 N. College, provides professional guidance. Several local agencies offer help to persons addicted to drugs or alcohol. In some cases, assistance is offered to members of an addict's family, with instruction on how to deal with the individual and to avoid being drawn into his or her

problems through guilt and other behavior which commonly accompanies the condition. Drug abuse offices at 3000 W. Washington St. telephone 633-4477, and the Rap House, 134 E. 36th St. (telephone 925-8221) are attacking the drug abuse problem. The Alcoholic rehabilitation and treatment program with its office at 2054 N. Delaware (telephone 925-7032) will professionally assist those seeking their help.

If you need help with an emotional problem, the Mental Health Association of Marion County, 1433 N. Meridian St. (telephone 636-2491) Suicide prevention 632-7575 can help. Problems with school, job and family relationships are among the center help programs.

Few problems hit harder and demand more immediate attention than does an unexpected and unwanted pregnancy. Teens who are faced with this problem have a place to go for assistance at St. Elizabeth's Home, 2500 Churchman (787-3412). St. Elizabeth's offer residential and outpatient maternity services, including individual and group counseling for unwed mother's expecting and fathers. The home gives complete pre and post-

natal medical care and delivery services. In addition providing adoptive services which include temporary foster home care for newborn infants, and adoptive home recruitment, selection, placement and counseling prior to legal consummation of the adoption.

Information about venereal disease, its symptoms and treatment methods and the damage it does if left untreated can be obtained from the Marion County General Hospital, clinic 8 (telephone 630-7192), or you can visit the clinic whose hours are: Mon.-Tues.-Thurs and Fri 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday from noon to 7:30 p.m.

Planned Parenthood Association of Indianapolis, Inc., 615 N. Alabama, 634-8019, provides to both adults and teenagers birth control information, services and supplies, as well as pregnancy testing and counseling. Clients may be referred to other agencies for multi-problems situations or for such services as vasectomies and tubal ligations.

PAP test for cancer detections, a breast examination, reading of blood pressure along with specific referrals for general medical care if it is indicated.

Further information about these agencies and the services they offer can be obtained by calling 634-HELP.

Soul Sister and Brother

Turning the spotlight on the Soul Sister of the month of March, the charming Miss Rochelle Annette Small. The Picerian was born on February 20, 1956. Rochelle loves to work in a lot of social clubs and clubs in school. She holds the position as secretary of a Black Student Organization. "Golden Voice" is what they call her, and she



ROCHELLE SMALL

displays her talents in the Soul Relations Showband and Review. She sings in many of the high school musical groups, such as Golden Singers, Swing Choir and Madrigals.

She also played the leading role in the Broad Ripple presentation of "CAROUSEL". As her hobbies she bowls in a girls

bowling league and participates in many theater art programs. Rochelle plans to attend college and major in music (she hopes to receive a scholarship in music) and minor theater arts. Congratulations Miss Small...!!

Now let's check out the Soul Bro' of the month of March. This is what you would call a girls dream, Mr. Kevin Johnson. Kevin is a true Virgo, born August 31, 1956, and you know what they say about those born in the summer "things get hot". Kevin is a senior at Cathedral High School and is a Postal Assistant at the Indianapolis Main Post Office (downtown). The Virgo enjoys all kinds of sports, but those in particular are basketball, wrestling, swimming and listening to good music. Fula, fu ku, sha, uha, da qu? Sis qu? Well Congratulations Mr. Johnson!!!



KEVIN JOHNSON

'Mr. Athlete' of the month



DUANE "BUTCH" SMITH

We are proud to present to you the most outstanding black athlete in the city of Indianapolis, Mr. Duane "Butch" Smith. "Butch" is a senior at Arsenal Technical High School. During the regular basketball season, the Aquarius was the captain of the Titans' starting five.

The 6-foot-10 forward was number 32 in the white uniform, and at home games he was number 33 in green. Butch states, "To other athletes basketball is a desired sport. The more you put out the more you benefit. Mr. Athlete is the proud son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith Sr., 3606 N. College.

Rita and Andy Incorporated:

School 87 Science Fair a success



THOSE PARTICIPATING in the School 87 Science Fair were (Front row, left to right) James Phelps, Darryl Allen, Terri Reaves, Shelly Tarr, Jackie Simmons, Brenda Graves, Phillip Wilson. Those on the second row-

(left to right) are Bridgette Wallace, Cheryl Allen, Maria Solis, Glenda Beedie, Pat Dudley Carrie Dowden, Tina Allen, Leonard Bell, Jerry Carmer, Richard Teeters and Gary Marcum.

Fashions and you

By LADONNA PUCKETT

BIBA COSMETICS Paul Harris at Castleton Square has a new line of cosmetics that are totally together. The name is "Biba" and it came to Naptown straight from Paris. The larger assortment of colors is what makes Biba so different. Have you ever heard of blue face gloss? I know it sounds weird, but when applied correctly it looks good. Not only does Biba carry various shades of blue, but any color you can imagine in nail polish, face gloss (tint), eye shadow, eye pencil, lip stick, kip gloss, etc.

Biba also has foundation cream and cover sticks, come of which is especially made for black skin. Cleansers, moisturizers, and cologne are also available. So if matching make-up with your outfits is your thing, why not check out Biba cosmetics, the newest in facial and nail make-up.



LA DONNA PUCKETT



FASHIONS WERE the topic of the evening during fashion and art show at Broad Ripple High School. From left are Miss Patrice Fowler, producer and commentator who is a professional model at the House of Jayne Fashion and Charm Center; Fawn Morrison, Rochelle Small (Soul Sister for month of March), Rickey Webster and Jeffrey Woods (dressed in California fashions).

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Have you heard?

By MICHELE KENO MALONE

Have you heard of Freddie Clemmons? Freddie is a junior at Shortridge. He is majoring in art and is quite talented. Not only is Freddie an outstanding artist, but he also writes poetry.

Freddie became interested in art school in addition to his art classes at Shortridge. Freddie entered several composition of his art work in the L. S. Ayres

Scholastic Art Contest, and won the "Gold Key Award." Presentation of the award was held in the L.S. Ayres Auditorium February 22, 1975. The paintings and drawings were viewed by the public on March 1.

Freddie's other interest are basketball and swimming. His favorite comedian is Fred Sanford (Red Fox). Good Luck Freddie in your future art career.



KUNG FU KING

Art and Poem by Freddie Clemmons

Busting up bricks, bottles, sticks, and cans,
Six foot six is the height he stands.
Quick as lightning with his hands and his feet
Anyone who jumps him he's capable to beat.
Jumping and turning from his left to his right,
Hitting and kicking with all of his might,
He will move like a tornado and like a bee
He will sting.
No one dares to fight him 'cause he's
The Kung Fu King.

"DANCE THE KUNG FU", a new jam was displayed by Jackie Burse and Beverly Jenkins (left), The Robbins Record Shop located on 25th and Central, said thanks in a nice way for showing us the "DANCE THE KUNG FU". By the way did you hear the Chinese-man is protesting what we call the Funky China man down in Funky China town, hope you know the KUNG FU well enough to protect yourself in case one of em' come to get cha.



AFTER AN INTERESTING and informative rap session with students of a Creative Writing class at Shortridge High School about the journalism profession, Myra Blakey (second from left), women's page editor of the Recorder, is pictured with students. Pictured (left to right) are Debra Phillips, Miss Blakey, Judy Brooks and James Ben.

THE CREATOR

NOW I SEE
Now I see the light of eternal life
The rays of light streaking out of the sky
Waiting And
Waiting
Now I see God and His angles
Waiting for me
Dear God what have I done

Now I see God and His angles
Waiting for me
Now I see my time has come
To be God's side
To enjoy death with God
Now I see.
By Lisa Huntley

(If you have any poems that you would like to share with us please send it in care of FYMO).

Cafeteria foods

(This article was written by Joe Mitchell and taken in full responsibility)

MY OPINION

I have been asked to write an article on cafeteria food in the Indianapolis Public High Schools. In all fairness the food is not bad as students make it out to be. I feel that some improvements can be made however.

I feel the clam-chowder tastes ridiculous. I wonder if that is why it used to be eleven cents a bowl. I also think that people would have sense enough to know that students get tired of mashed potatoes every day.

I realize that there are certain nutritional requirements the cafeteria must fulfill, but couldn't you get rid of potatoes

for at least two days? I love your pizzas and sloppy joes. I also like the Pork Fritter Manhattans. The desert department is nice, considering the fact that it is hard to keep food fresh and soft for four periods of the school day.

One thing that worries me is that I heard from sources that if you eat half a hot dog the man at the counter (when you take your tray up) will take the remnants and recycle it for beans and weiners the next day.

I have heard this is true of the jello also. If this is true, I wonder is this safe. If I am wrong I will apologize to the cafeteria system. If anyone has any questions or information regarding the above, whether to prove or disprove it please contact JOE MITCHELL.



WINNERS in the Indianapolis Recorder Party Hot Line Contest are Roy Wilkins and Johnnie Walker. When teen editor Landrum Shields, Jr. called St. Rita's on Saturdays during the dance, who ever answered the phone was asked a question about the Indianapolis Recorder, if they had the answer they won. Roy and Johnnie picked James Brown new album "Reality".

Also winners in the Party Hot Line Contest were Netta Dinkins, Fred Brady and Tony James. The lucky winners can claim their albums by contacting the Indianapolis Recorder on or before Wednesday, March 12. You have won the album by LaBelle, "Lady Marmalade", or the Miracles, "Don't Cha Love It." The Party Hot Line Contest was sponsored by Louis's Record Shop, 54 West 34th.

Insulate any heat ducts that run through your attic. Heat lost from attic ducts is totally wasted.

Purchase slightly less than a full tank of gasoline to prevent overflow--and waste of fuel!

South Calvary pays homage to church First Family



REV. LEO SNEED



MRS. LEO SNEED

South Calvary Baptist Church, 1146 South Kenwood Avenue, is celebrating the Third Anniversary of their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Leo Sneed, from Tuesday, March 11 to Sunday, March 16.

The speakers, their churches and the order of their appearance are: Tues., Mar., 11-Rev. E. J. Odom, 25th Street Baptist Church; Wed., Mar. 12-Rev. W. A. Dennis, Pleasant Union Baptist Church; Thurs. Mar. 13-Rev. A. C. Preston, New Liberty Baptist Church; Fri., Mar. 14-Rev. W. L. Squires, Olivet Baptist Church. Rev. B. F. Sims, pastor of Mt. Paran Baptist Church will

deliver the morning message Sunday, March 16 at 11:00 a.m. Following the afternoon service at 3:30 p.m. at which time Rev. J. R. Bradley, Sr., First Baptist North Indianapolis, will be in charge, there will be a reception.

Everyone is welcome to attend and help make this occasion a huge success.

Mt. Paran Youth Fellowship note annual day

The Youth Fellowship of Mt. Paran Baptist Church, 3425 Boulevard Place, will be observing their Annual Day on Sunday, March 16 at 3:30 p.m. They will present the Youth Choirs of New Baptist Church, First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis and the Pastor's Choir of Mt. Paran Baptist Church.

Special guest speaker will be Mr. Burnice Head, director of Mt. Paran's Sunday School and a member of the Marion County Sheriff's Department.

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48 years continuous pastorage at one church city record



REV. ALEXANDER BERNARD

Rev. A. Bernard is celebrating his 48th anniversary as pastor of Greater St. Mark Baptist Church, 1960 Yandes Street. The observance will start on Wednesday, March 5 and continue through Monday, March 10. All evening services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Participating ministers and their churches in their order of service: Wed., Mar. 5-Rev. F. Benjamin Davis and New Bethel Baptist Church; Thurs., Mar. 6-Rev. B. F. Sims and Mt. Paran Baptist Church; Fri., Mar. 7-Rev. R. F. Gregory and Beulah Baptist Church; Sun., Mar. 9-11:00 a.m.; Rev. Luther McDaniels, pastor of St. John Baptist Church, Pineville, Ohio will bring the message. At 3:30 p.m., Rev. E. T. Johnson, pastor of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church will preach the anniversary sermon. 7:30 p.m. - Rev. H. Radford and Antioch Baptist Church, Mon., Mar. 10-6:00 p.m. - Banquet in lower level of church by the Hostess Committee Abigail Serving Club. At 7:30 p.m., Rev. H. T. Toliver and Mt. Olive Baptist Church will conduct the final service of the celebration.

Rev. Bernard is the founder and pastor of St. Mark and has pastored one church longer than any minister in the city. He is also chairman of the National B.T.U. Board and has just returned from the winter board meeting in Oakland, California. The public is cordially invited to attend this great anniversary program. Sister Ruby Caudle is the anniversary chairperson, Sister Laura M. Smith is her co-chairperson. The chairman of deacons is Brother J. O. Horton.

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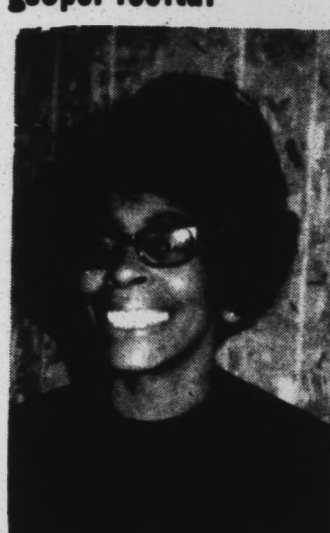
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Pathway to hear Gladys Womack in gospel recital



GLADYS WOMACK

The pastor, associated ministers, deacons and trustees of Pathway Baptist Church, 30th and Boulevard Place, proudly present Mrs. Gladys Womack in a Gospel Recital.

Mrs. Womack will be accompanied by Mrs. Joan Graham at the organ and Rev. Clifford Elam on the piano. The Pathway Senior Choir will be her special guest.

The program will begin at 4:00 p.m., Sunday, March 8 at the church. A warm welcome is extended to all.

Sis. R. Carter is the chairperson. Rev. M. Womack is the pastor.

Music festival to note 2nd Christian Senior Ushers Day

The Senior Usher Board of Second Christian Church, 130 W. 29th Street, will observe their Annual Day on Sunday, March 9, at 4:00 p.m. with a Music Festival.

Great talents of Second Christian and from around the city will take part in this occasion. There will be a free will offering with the proceeds going to the Building Fund Program.

The president, Mrs. Maxine Carey and the group invite you to join them in this joyous event.

Rev. T. Garrett Benjamin is the pastor.

Evangelistic services at fellowship

"The Christian Enterprise will hold Evangelistic services at the Fellowship Baptist Church, 21st Street at Illinois, March 10 thru March 15 at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

The Christian Enterprise is a free will humanitarian missionary project.

Rev. Charles Williams is the assistant pastor and Rev. Caldwell is the pastor.

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God's Best For Worse

By Rev. Walter J. Dixon

The root causes of poverty

Man is using every human resource available to wage an all out war against that giant all social ills today. POVERTY. Poverty is a effecting all segments to society to the extent that the life span of this nation will be determined by the efforts of those who are striving hard to slay this fearful Goliath. Many those who are on the front line in this battle believe that the remedy is for the theomom b y smothering a n d strangling poverty with an overflow of money. They believe that this money will enable the victims of poverty to enjoy a more wholesome life by being able to obtain more food, better housing and clothing, etc., life unfortunately this solution will serve only to subsidize the root causes of poverty. They called root causes because they go unnoticed as roots that cannot be seen. But as long as the roots remain intact, the plant of trouble stays firmly imbedded the soil of life.

We now turn to the one who is m u c h wiser than we, our Creator God, as we seek the root causes of poverty. I will use the Schofield Bible for all biblical quotes.

THE ROOTS OF DRUNKENNESS
Proverbs 23:21 tells us the drunkard shall sorrow...They that tarry long at wine...Proverb 20:1 tells us that, "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." God maked it ever so plain that the drunkard is to inherit poverty, sorrow, woe, deception and in the end will not be allowed to enter into the Kingdom of God (1 Corinthians 6:10). This also includes the pill poppers and needle pushers of narcotics as well.

THE ROOT OF GLUTTONY
Proverb 23:21 tells that the glutton will also come to poverty. Proverb 23:2 states, "And put a knife to thy throat, if thou be a man given to appetite." Proverbs 25:16 says, "Hast thou found honey? Eat as much as is sufficient for thee, lest thou be filled therewith, and vomit it." The high costs for food is attributable to the sin of overeating which is causing more deaths than alcohol and narcotics combined. There are many patients in the hospitals today paying exorbitant prices money-wise and pain-wise because of the sin of gluttony. If you want a RAISE in income, then RAISE yourself from the table sooner.

THE ROOTS OF SLEEPINESS
Proverb 6:9-11 asks, "How long wilt thou sleep, O Sluggard? When wilt thou arise out of thy sleep? Yet a little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep? so shall thy poverty come like one that traveleth, and thy want like an armed man." Proverb 20:13 states, "Love not sleep, lest thou come to poverty; open thine eyes and thou shalt be satisfied with bread." The last part of Proverbs 23:21 says that, "Drowsiness shall clothe a man with rags."

THE ROOT OF SLOTHFULNESS(LAZINESS)
God says in Proverb 12:27 that the slothful man is too lazy to even cook the food that is available. Proverb 18:9 declares that, "He also who is slothful in his work is brother to him that is a great waster." Ecclesiastes 10:18 states, "By slothfulness the building decayeth, and scriptures that are available ton God's word concerning the slothful man. The

unseen root of laziness is ever before us but little is being said or done about this sine that is greatly effecting our society today.

THE ROOT OF STINGINESS
God says in Proverb 11:24,25, "There is he that scattereth, and yet increaseth; and there is he that withholdeth more than is fitting but is tendeth shall be watered also himself." In God's economy determined by what you give. If you give little, you will receive little.

THE ROOT OF BEING HARD HEADED
Proverb 13:18 says, "Poverty and shame shall be to him that refuseth instruction, but he that regarded reproof shall be honored." There are certainly many people today who refuse to listen to or accept advice and constructive criticism; this invites poverty to camp at their doors.

THE ROOT OF FOLLOWING AFTER VAIN PERSONS
Proverb 28:19 declares that, "He that tilleth his land shall have plenty of bread, but against following VAIN persons shall have poverty enough." God advises against following after and imitating those who are consorted and be like someone else, especially those who have the f i n e clothes and long custom Cadillacs and Mark IV's.

THE ROOT OF ILL -GOTTEN GAIN
Proverb 28:22 reads, "He that hatheth to be rich hath an evil eye, and considereth not that poverty shall come upon him." There are many in poverty today who once riches through ill- gotten gain at the expense of others. By making others poor, they too have become poor.

THE ELIMINATION OF POVERTY CAN BE REMOVED
The roots of poverty can be eliminated if you, who are effected by it, are willing to seek the Counselor that I highly recommend to you. Osaiah 9:6, calls Him, "Wonderful, Counselor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, and The Prince of Peace." Jesus is the name of the Counselor of whom I write. 2 Corinthians 8:9 tell us, ".....though He was rich, yet for your sakes He became poor, that ye through His POVERTY might be rich." Yes, Jesus is an expert on poverty. No man ever suffered poverty like Jesus. He was born in a manger in a stable. Jesus' mother, Mary and her husband Joseph were too poor to offer the lamb sacrifice at the temple for purification but instead had to use a pair of turtlesovers a s substitutes. Jesus went without food and water for a period of forty days and nights. Jesus said in Luke 9:58, "Foxes have holes and birds have nests, but the Son of Man hath not where to lay his head." Not only did Jesus live poverty but He was also under the condemnation to death which was ever before H i m. Although Jesus is well qualified to be your counselor, He must first become your Saviour and Lord; the poverty of your soul is His first concern.

God's best for your worse is His Son, Jesus who is available to you through your repentance and faith (trust) in Him. Do not be misled by man's solutions for misery for the masses. The solution lies within the heart of every man as he is touched by the Spirit of God. Please do not reject God's was(Jesus) for your life. Remember of the words of Jesus (John 10:10, "...I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." BELIEVE THIS AN LIVE!

JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME OBITUARIES

Obituaries from Jacobs Funeral Home for week ending March 1, 1975

Services for Mr. Columbus Bryant were held February 24 at Mt. Olive Baptist Church. Dr. H. T. Toliver officiated. Burial was in Crown Hill.

Services for Mr. Willie Williams were held February 24 at the Westside Chapel. Rev. T. Taylor officiated. Burial in New Crown.

Services for Mrs. Udoxia Wynn were held February 24 at the Westside Chapel. Rev. P. D. Jacobs officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Graveside service for Mr. Daniel Mallary were held February 25 at New Crown Cemetery.

Services for Mrs. Blanche Wilson were held February 26 at Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church. Dr. H. L. Burton officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Services for Mrs. Lucille Wilson were held February 28 at the Westside Chapel. Elder John H. Greif officiated. Burial was in Crown Hill.

Services for Mr. Charles P. Moore were held March 1 at Holy Angels Catholic Church. Father Walden officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Services for Mr. Robert V. Pendergrass were held March 1 at the Westside Chapel. Rev. N. H. Holloway officiated. Burial was in Crown Hill.

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Church Events

By WILLA THOMAS

Sunday, March 9, a Baptizing will be held during the day and the Lord's Supper also will be observed. Dr. F. Benjamin Davis is the pastor.

The Rev. Father Walter Bowman, S.V.D. nationally known mission preacher is conducting a revival this week at St. Rita's Roman Catholic Church, each evening 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Grace Burton, member of Phillips Temple CME Church, has returned home after attending a meeting of the CME Women's National Board, in Dallas, Tex. She is a member of the national board.

World Day of Prayer services sponsored by Church Women United, were held this week Friday, March 7 in neighborhood churches of the city.

A Soul Winning Institute will be held at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, March 10-14, 7:00-8:30 p.m. You are invited to attend, call the church and register.

Churches over the city are asked to help make and fill Easter Baskets for the project conducted by Mrs. Birdie Whiteside. The baskets will be distributed to all nursing homes in the county. The Sunday School of First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis is supporting the project, making and filling them.

The January Birthday Club of Bethel AME Church of the Nation's capital and other points East, July 25. For more information on joining this Educational Tour, call Mrs. Lillian Stearns at 926-1741 or Bethel AME Church.

A "Tea for Haiti," will be held at New Bethel Baptist Church. Churches are invited to send delegates to share "Tea Time in Haiti," and greet special guests from Haiti. The affair is sponsored by the Indiana Baptist State Woman's Convention.

A Noon Lenten Service is scheduled daily at Christ Church Cathedral on Monument Circle. There will be inspirational services of meditation and music.

A Lenten Breakfast for the United Methodist Men will be held each Saturday 7:00 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. including a Bible study interval. The breakfast on March 8 will be held at Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church. Rev. Jerry Hyde is the teacher.

The Sunday School of Mt. Moriah Baptist invite you to attend their church at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School.

The Woodruff Baptist Church will be host at a dinner March 14, 6:30 p.m. for International Students. The students will present a program at the annual dinner attending by 15 nations.

Rev. J. C. Butler, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church will speak Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the Church of The Living God.

A-In Memoriam



GARNETT E. SMITH

SMITH - In loving memory of GARNETT E. SMITH who passed March 4, 1974. His smiling way and pleasant face

Are a pleasure to recall; He had a kindly word for each, And died beloved by all. Some day we hope to meet him, Some day we know not when, To clasp his hands in the better land,

Never to part again. Wife-Daisy Smith and Family



HOWARD L. BOWLES, SR.

BOWLES-In loving memory of HOWARD L. BOWLES, SR. who passed away March 5, 1972.

The memory of someone dear, Is like a thing of gold, That never dulls or tarnishes, Or grows the least bit old.

Sadly missed by: Wife-Beatrice Daughter-Brenda Sons-Howard, Jr. Frederic Stephen Benson

SEA H FERGUSON FERGUSON --In loving memory of SEA H. FERGUSON who passed away March 10, 1974. The way is short that reaches out before us.

God's tender heavens above us bend. His love is smiling over us, A little while is ours. For sorrow or for laughter I'll lay the hand you loved in yours.

On the shore of our hereafter. Sadly missed - Wife-Vernona M. Ferguson Daughter-Mattie Ferguson Grandchildren- Valerie Mae James O. Ballow, Jr. Son-in-law James O. Ballow, Sr

Wife-Lelia Lesser

Go To Church

A-In Memoriam



MRS. THEODORE LEWIS

LEWIS-In loving memory of MRS. THEODORE LEWIS who passed March 7, 1974.

As long as hearts remember, As long as dear ones care, We cannot lose the ones we love. They are with us everywhere.

Sadly missed-Willie Lewis, Sr. Mr. & Mrs. Willie Lewis, Jr. and Family



WILLIAM H. WOOLEY

WOOLEY-In loving memory of WILLIAM H. WOOLEY who passed away March 2, 1969. You're not forgotten, dear nor ever shall you be; As long as life and memory last We shall remember thee.

Love - Wife, Elenor, children and grandchildren.

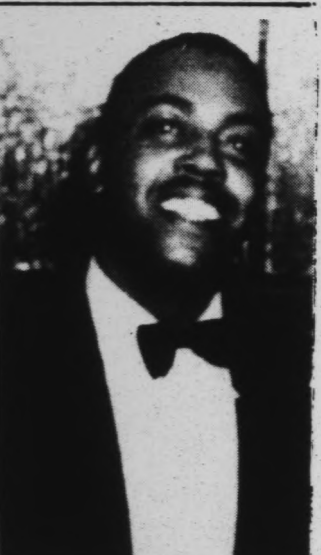


JEWEL (BABY BUSS) JORDAN

JORDAN-In loving memory of JEWEL (BABY BUSS) JORDAN who passed March 12, 1974. I haven't forgotten you, Or do I intend

I think of you often and will to the end Gone and forgotten by some you may be.

But dear to my memory you ever will be. Sadly missed Wife-Olivia Jordan Relatives and Friends



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B-Card of Thanks B-Card of Thanks



THELMA L. ALVIS

ALVIS-We would like to thank Rev. J. Earl King, Pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church other ministers, members, choirs and all organizations in the church for their kindness prayers, and words of sympathy.

Also we wish to thank our neighbors friends for food, cards, flowers and other courtesies extended to us in the passing of our beloved sister and mother.

THELMA L. ALVIS

Son-George Alvis Sisters-Mary Curry, Augustine Henderson, Jerlean Beamon, Dorothy Kimbrough Brother-James Dixon 5 grandchildren 1 great grandchild



MISS JULIA THOMAS

THOMAS-All acts of kindness and sympathy, helpfulness and floral tributes extended in the loss of our sister and aunt, MISS JULIA THOMAS

are more deeply appreciated than any words of thanks can express. We especially wish to thank Elder Flynn Seals and members of Little Flock Primitive Baptist Church, members of Mt. Olive Baptist Church and Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home for kind services rendered.

Elizabeth Gleeves-Sister Bertha Taylor-Niece And Family

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BY HERMAN APPLETON

Do you think that you are one of God's laborers and you have done your share in every respect? If so God is very pleased with you; it takes love to be able to please God, for love suffers long, and is kind. Love helps where it can. Love will take time to talk to God's people; think that God's people can do some things. Love is not always saying, "I don't think we can do that. But believeeth all things, Hopeth all things, endureth all things."

In Matthew 9:38 Christ tells us to pray: He did not say for us to talk about what we don't have and what we can't do. Matthew 9:38: "Pray ye therefore the Lord of harvest, that he will send forth labourers into his harvest."

The National Baptist Convention Mid-Winter Board met in Oakland, California, at Claremont Hotel February 25-27. Persons attending from the state of Indiana were as follows:

Dr. F. Benjamin Davis, Rev. J.R. Bradley, Rev. B.F. Sims, Rev. & Mrs. J.R. Stevenson, Rev. E.D. Butler, Rev. A. Bernard, Rev. & Mrs. L.E. Ervin, Rev. & Mrs. C.W. Golia, Bro. & Sis. H. Appleton, Sis. Ruby

Row, and Sis. L. Hancinton.

The Indiana State Brotherhood Union turned in \$276.00 Persons that made this possible are as follows:

Percy Means, Mt. Moriah Baptist, Robert Carpenter, Mt. Olive Baptist, Willie Lawrence, Mt. Olive Baptist, H.T. Reed, College Ave. Baptst; Alex Taylor, College Ave. Baptist; George Morton, True Vine Baptist; Rev. J.R. Bradley, First Baptist; William Thurman, First Baptist; Nathaniel Graves, The First Trinity Baptist; William Jones, New Bethel Brotherhood; Rev. B.F. Sims, Mt. Paran Baptist; Rev. A. Bernard, Greater St. Mark Baptist; Rev. L. E. Ervin, and Metropolitan Baptist.

All contributed \$10.00 with Rev. Bradley giving \$60.00 William Jones \$60.00, and Rev. Sims \$46.00.

President Appleton of the Brotherhood is proud, thankful and deeply indebted to all of you. May God bless and keep you forever!

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MRS. EVA M. BUNTIN

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MRS. EVA M. BUNTIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva M. Buntin, age 45, 737 N. Pershing were held Tuesday, March 5, in Wilkes Funeral Home, Midvale, Tenn. She died here Thursday, Feb. 27, in Winona Hospital. She was a member of Friendship Baptist Church and had been a maid supervisor, 16 years at Weir Cook Municipal Airport. Survivors include her husband Melvin Buntin; sons, Harold, James, Larry, Kenneth and Melvin and mother, Katie Walker.

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MERRILL R. CHANDLER, SR.

Funeral services for Mr. Merrill Reuben Chandler, Sr., age 81, a native of this city, were held in Major and Miller Funeral Home, 734 West 79th Street, Chicago, in late December. Burial was in Burr Oak Cemetery, Chicago.

A native of Indianapolis, most of his younger years, he was a musician and spent approximately 20 years as a law enforcement officer in Indianapolis. Following his retirement he moved to Robbins, Ill. where he resided until his death, Dec. 19, 1974.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Oneida Chandler; daughters, Oneida Bell and Mildred Garner; sons, Marvin, Merrill, Jr., Maurice and Melford Chandler; a sister; Mrs. A. Young, and other relatives.

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'Mood Indigo' in Hall of Fame--

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NEW YORK -- Soul singers Stevie Wonder and Aretha Franklin, singing groups Rufus and instrumentalist MFSB, along with comedian Richard Pryor, were big winners during the Grammy Award presentations Saturday night.

Wonder, whose single "Boogie on Reggae Woman" is still riding high on the national charts, tied with Marvin Hamlisch in winning the highest number of Grammys with four. Hamlisch won two for composing the hit song, "The Way We Were."

Wonder, the blind sensation known throughout the entertainment world as the "Eighth Wonder of the World," won awards for the best pop album and the top pop male vocalist of the year with "Fulfillingness' First Finale," the album from which his hit single was taken; the best R & B male singer for

"Reggae Woman," and the top R & B songwriting job for his hit, "Living for the City."

Wonder won more awards than any other entertainer last year with five.

Aretha Franklin, who has nine Grammys to her credit, won another one--for the best R & B performance by a female for her hit, "Ain't Nothing Like the Real Thing."

Richard Pryor, the comedian whose album "That Nigger's Crazy," became the first comedy album to climb high on the national charts, won a Grammy for that recording.

Rufus, the R & B group which accomplished more in one year than most do throughout their careers, took home a Grammy for the top group in that category, while MFSB (Mother, Father, Sister, Brother) won in the R & B instrumental category with "TSOP (The Sound of Philadelphia)." MFSB is a 25-piece

group whose hit became the theme song for the popular radio and television program, "Soul Train."

The late jazz alto saxophonist Charlie Parker finally was honored--as the best soloist for an album of his solos entitled, "First Recordings!" Pianist Oscar Peterson's Trio won the best jazz group award for their recording, "The Trio," while bandleader Woody Herman won best band category with "Thundering Herd."

The best Broadway cast album was judged to be "Raisin," a musical remake by composers Judd Wolfin and Robert Brittan of Lorraine Hansberry's play, "A Raisin in the Sun."

The Pointer Sisters won a Grammy as the best country vocal group for "Fairytale," and Rev. James Cleveland and the Southern California Community Choir were judged as the best soul gospel group for "In The Ghetto."

Duke Ellington's great "Mood Indigo" was among five records voted into the "Hall of Fame" by members of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. And Thom Bell was named producer of the year for his "Philadelphia Sound" recordings.

In other areas, Paul McCartney, the former Beatle, won two awards for his group, Wings, for their "Band

'Funny Lady' opens March 12 at Glendale

"FUNNY LADY," starring Barbra Streisand and James Caan, and co-starring Omar Sharif, Roddy McDowall, Ben Vereen, and Carole Wells, will open Wednesday, March 12, at the Glendale Cinema.

FUNNY LADY is fictionalized account of the romantic and business relationship of Fanny Brice (Barbra Streisand) and showman Billy Rose (James Caan). They make an unlikely professional combination, the polished performer and the upstart producer, but each has something the other needs. FUNNY LADY continues where FUNNY GIRL left off, with special appearances by Omar Sharif as Nick Arnstein.

The musical score of FUNNY LADY incorporates such great songs by Billy Rose as: "More Than You," "It Was Only a Paper Moon," "Me and My Shadow," as well as many others, and intertwined with the hits of Billy Rose are the original songs written for FUNNY LADY by John Kander and Fred Ebb.

FUNNY LADY, a Ray Stark Production, is directed by Herbert Ross with the screenplay by Jay Presson Allen and Arnold Schulman. Original songs are by John Kander and Fred Ebb, with the music arranged by Peter Matz. FUNNY LADY is in color and rated "PG".

For group sales information on FUNNY LADY, contact Ralph Schiller, manager, Glendale Cinema at 253-6491. The FUNNY LADY original sound track album is released on Arista Records.

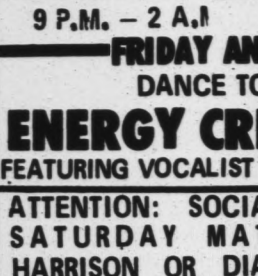
On The Run! Olivia Newton-John won a Grammy for "Record of the Year" for her recording, "I Honestly Love You." That record also won her an award as the best pop female vocalist.

Wonder asked that his statuette for best pop male vocalist be presented Mercer Ellington in memory of his father, Duke Ellington.

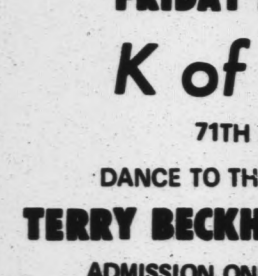
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"GETTING DOWN" . . . Ol' buddy Willis "Mr. Hammond" Dyer, shown (in set), often called Indy's society bandleader needs no introduction to the local night-lifers. He was one of the first soul brothers to sport, and wall an Hammond Jazz Organ here.

In 1933-1935, respectively, Willis, and Yours truly, studied music; harmony; composition; arranging, etc., under Prof. Norman L. Merrifield then, director of the Attucks High School Music Dept. Also, we began our professional careers together during the late 1930's. The first engagement was with Jimmy Nicks and his Paradise Gardens Orchestra.

Later, we became sidemen with the famed Frank Reynolds' 15 "King of Swing," known as, "The Toast of the Middle-west." After playing with the Reynolds' aggregation for about two years, my main-man, split, and became a featured pianist ('88'er) with Dud Starns and his Sunset Terrace Ballroom (house) Band during the latter part of World War II. After the war, he became general manager of the Walker Theatre, a position he held until the early 1950's. After which time, Dyer formed his own combo of topflight musi-

cians. The crew was featured in many of the leading nite spots, and was in great demand for social club formal dances locally, and over the State.

In the 1960's, my friend beside being a playing musician became one of the first Black assistant Business Representatives of the Indianapolis Musicians Union Local No. 3. (AFM). In this gig, Willis did much to better race-relations among the cats. Incidentally, last year he was appointed staff organizer for the Pastoral Choir of Union Baptist Church, 1401 Shepard St. (West-Indy).

Currently, "Mr. Hammond," is featuring a duo at the Holiday Inn Cocktail Lounge, 38th & Shadeland Avenue. Ray Cumberland, is on the skins (drums), and walls the vocals. . . Ray is known as -- "The Romantic Singer." Why not, dig the dudes? . . . Tues. thru Sat, 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Sun, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Mr. Phister, is the genial manager (In-Keeper) at this North--Eastside pleasure spot.

Sign Sam Laws for top role in

'White Line Fever'

TUCSON, Ariz.--A veteran black actor, Sam Laws, has been signed by producer John Kemeny for a top role in Columbia's "White Line Fever," starring Jan-Michael Vincent and Kay Lenz.

Laws will enact the role of Pops, an independent trucker who sides in with Vincent against the crooked elements in the trucking business. Also starred in the romantic action story are Slim Pickens, Don Porter and L.Q. Jones.

Jonathan Kaplan is directing the screen play, which he co-wrote with Ken Friedman. Gerald Schneider and Mort Litwack are the executive producers.



THREE DEADLY BEAUTIES: These lovely ladies, Cheri Caffaro, Gloria Hendry and Rosanna Ortiz (from left), are quick to deal out death to anyone who get in the way of their Liberation Army in American International's "Savage Sisters," now showing at the Walker Theater.

'Savage Sisters' opens at Walker

Three beautiful girls, a black a white, and an Oriental, played respectively by Gloria Hendry as Lynn Jackson, Cheri Caffaro as Jo Turner and Rosanna Ortiz as Mei Ling are featured in American International's "Savage Sisters," now showing at the Walker Theatre.

Three beautiful girls, alluring sexy and exotic, become involved in an island revolution, find themselves battling soldiers, revolutionaries and bandits figure in a theft of a million U.S. dollars, and face personal relationship and adventures as they seek to flee the country with the money.

John Ashley, who is also coproducer with director Eddie Romero, as cast as Winslow P. Billingsley, a sharp-looking dressing man, immaculate in a white linen tropical suit, with a dazzling, printed silk shirt open at the neck, and a white Panama nesting atop his head at a cocky angle. It is his desire to get some of the loot. Sid Haig plays the part of Malavasi, the meanest bandit

on the island; Eddie Garcia essays the role of a tough egotistical army captain, Morales, and Leopoldo Salcedo enacts the role of a ten-star general, General Balhazar.

Executive producer is David J. Cohen. Original story is by H. Franco Moon and Harry Corner.



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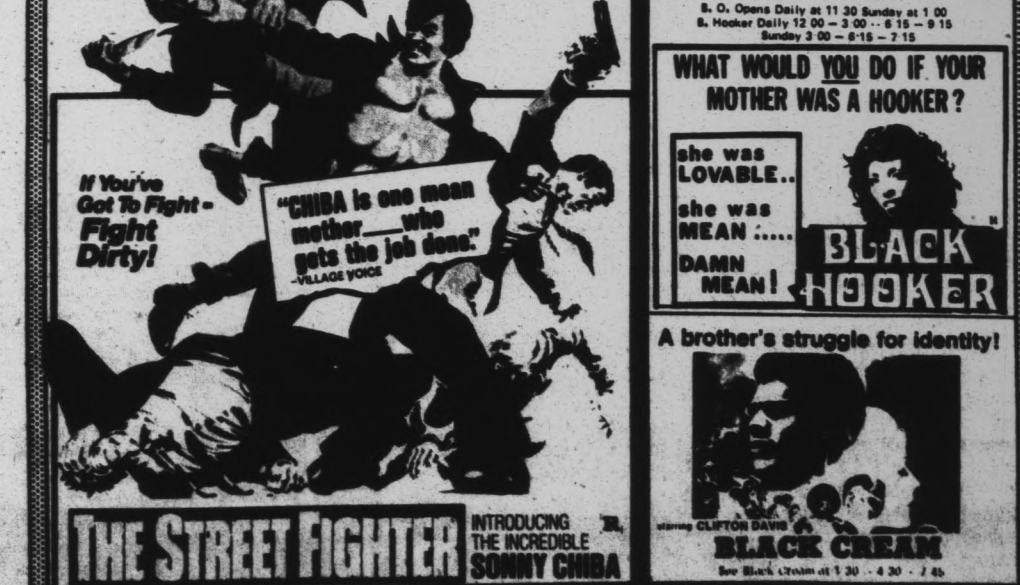
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Ruby Ray Moore to star in special midnight show at Uptown Theater



RENOWNED X-RATED comedian Ruby Ray Moore can be seen on the screen at the UPTOWN THEATRE at midnight, Friday and Saturday nights, March 7 and 8. The special screenings will coincide with his personal appearance at Gordy's Lounge, 38th and Sherman. The film, titled "DOLEMITTE," co-stars, D'Urville Martin, Jerry Jones and Lady Reed, and is rated "X". No one under 18 will be admitted.



JAMMING AT THE INN CROWD: Laid back enjoying Monday night's entertainment at the Inn Crowd Lounge are soulful people: Carl Greene, Jackie Whorton, Ina Pain, "Big Man" (owner of the Inn Crowd), and Jackie Owens. Amnesty jammed down after just returning from Canada where they SMOKED!



HUMPHREY, DERRINGER MEET: Blue Sky recording artist Rich Derringer and Blue Note artist Bobbi Humphrey relax during a party given by Derringer during the recording of "Skyscraper Blues," a selection from his forthcoming solo album. For the recording of "Skyscraper Blues" Derringer invited a group of fellow artists and friends to New York's Record Plant, where a champagne party preceded the recording of the song's chorus. Ms. Humphrey, who is currently represented on the national pop charts with her "Satin Doll" album, was telling Rick what it's like to be the mother of a real live satin doll, Little Ricci, who, in addition to capturing the fancy of Derringer, adorns the cover of mon's album.

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The forgotten world of 'white soul'

The last 15 years have seen a frantic popular music attraction toward the blues traditions of the black American culture. This was, of course, a long overdue emphasis a latter day acknowledgement of the essential role of the black musical contribution toward various developments of popular-jazz, from 1918 until the 1960's, when "jazz" became specifically identified with black expression, not a figment of white American popular musicians expansive instrumental natures.



WAYNE COCHRAN
the white-country or white-soul, world of music.

Tina Turner makes motion picture debut in 'Tommy'

"I'm the gypsy - The Acid Queen, pay before I start. I'm the gypsy, I'm guaranteed to tear your soul apart. . ."

bert Stigwood presentation, "TOMMY." Tina plays the Acid Queen in the film from the original score by The Who. "The part I play is evil, degraded, bizarre, merciless and soul-less," says Tina. "But she sings with soul, if

the most significant artists in contemporary American music, perhaps more so because he has not yet scored as a recording performer.

Cochran's ensemble is massive, a multiple reed and brass lines, guitars and percussion, it is always a dozen-voice accompaniment, sometimes more. Cochran sings tough, wraps around the mike stand, squints at his listeners, delights in dancers, snarl lyrics. He's tough, but basically sentimental.

Hearing Wayne Cochran is as important an aspect of your awareness of contemporary American musical culture as listening to Miles Davis, Aretha Franklin or Pharoah Sanders... or Turk Murphy.

Party People

By Eunice McLayea (Gemini)

People-I need your help! It is my desire to feature local talent twice each month. By local talent, I mean anyone, or group, from Indianapolis who dances, sings, plays an instrument recites poetry or whatever. I think that this exposure of our city's talent is needed very much. People-I know there is some very heavy talent out there so PLEASE respond. Call or write Eunice McLayea, c/o Indianapolis Recorder, 2901 N. T a c o m a, Indianapolis, Ind 46218.

The Sectional Skating Party at the Illinois Skating Rink was boss. The Juice man, Larry Oglesby, was there to spin the sounds a n d keep everybody happy. The skating party was sponsored by FYMO. Keep your eyes and ears open for m o r e party happenings of FYMO.

In last week's issue, I made a boo-boo. In reference to the matinee a t Gordy's I a s t Saturday, I said The Indy Show Band performed. The band that was really there to get down was The Night Shift Inc. Show

Band, who is managed by Richard Mitchell. Sorry fellas, By the way, please get in contact with me so that I can feature you in next week's column.

Party happening will be wild this month as The Isley Brothers and The Commodores jam at IU's Assembly Hall in Bloomington on March 15th at 8:30 p.m. For those who can't make it to Bloomington, stay here in Nap and party with the High Chapparel as they present a H a r d Times Matinee at Gordy's Lounge from 4-8. The Black Pipers will be jamming at Pat's Den on March 22nd. Persons who want further information should contact Pete Sanders at 542-1389.

Rumors still has it that Earth Wind and Fire, Average White Band and that bad, super bad Rufus will be here soon. Read further issues to find out when where and how much.

Don't forget, I need everyone's help to keep this column in print. If you have a party tip, please pass the information to me at 924-5143, or write me at 2901 N. Tacoma. See ya partying.

ECC Commissioner blasts public TV's white stand

By Aubrey E. Zephyr

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS)-- Benjamin L. Hooks, the only black member of the Federal Communications Commission, joined the television industry by accusing public television of arrogantly favoring "cultured, white cosmopolitans" in its programming and neglecting minorities.

He said he had "over the years become increasingly disconcerted with the path taken by educational broadcasting." Then he rapped public television which, he said, "without the legal or moral right to do so, has become the Caucasian intellectual's home entertainment game."

The Commissioner's anger was recorded in a seven-page dissenting opinion, as the FCC denied a petition by the Puerto Rican Media Action and Educational Council for the revocation of the broadcast license for WNET, the public station in New York.

Mr. Hooks wrote that the station and public broadcasting had become "an electronic Harvard liberal arts course" that he has foreseen those whose cultural and educational needs far more on a "street academy scale."

The Puerto Rican group which was organized to seek equal opportunity in the media, had charged WNET with failing to provide programming on matters of importance to New York's Hispanic community with discriminating against Hispanics in its employment practices.

The group also blamed the station for broadcasting only in English, although the Hispanic population in the New York metropolitan area which exceeds one million.

The FCC said in its decision that it had consistently held that stations whose programming is responsive to the needs of the community in general "need not be shown to be responsive to the particular needs of each individual group within the community."

It added that the petitioning group had not presented enough evidence to persuade the commission that WNET discriminated against Hispanics in its employment policies or that its programming had neglected their needs.

However, Mr. Hooks

lambasted the station and praised the Puerto Rican group for its "cogent and important" complaint.

"WNET's sin, one of arrogance, is to have concentrated its efforts on one minority group, the cultured, white cosmopolitans, and too often neglected the entertainment of other less fortunate minorities which it has a fundamental duty to serve."

The black commissioner said that while his statement was directed to WNET, it was applicable to "the public broadcasting establishment" and other station licensees, as well. Mr. Hooks offered a suggestion to the station. He said that the station which didn't provide more programs for Hispanics because of lack of funds should try simply supplying capable and interested Hispanics and other minorities with studio space and equipment to allow them to produce their own programs.

Next time you light up a cigarette, get a look at your kid's face



you see what I mean. But she's a great lady to play."

Of director Ken Russell, Tina says, "I found him marvelously



TINA TURNER

stimulating to work with. He reminds me of Ike (her husband and founder of the musical group, Ike & Tina Turner). Both have the highest standards and both are very demanding in their work."

While working in England on the production, Tina became friendly with Ann-Margret, who co-stars in the film. Their relationship has become close since then and Tina recently appeared on her television special which was produced for British and American television.

TOMMY also stars Roger Daltrey, lead singer of The Who, in the title role, Jack Nicholson, Eric Clapton, Elton John, Oliver Reed and The Who. Released by Columbia Pictures, the film is scheduled to open in March.

For Tina Turner, TOMMY is a new branch to her already successful career of million-selling records and a string of SRO concert appearances. Her career started with work in gospel choirs and talent shows. In the mid-1950's, she moved to St. Louis with one of her sisters and met her future husband and partner, Ike Turner.

"I used to go to a lot of nightclubs with my sister," Tina recalls. "Ike was working at one we used to go to frequently. I used to ask him to let me sing on stage and he'd say, 'okay' but would never call me up. One night he was playing the organ and the drummer put a microphone in front of my sister for her to sing. She said, 'no, not me,' so I took the mike and started singing. When I'd finished the number, he called me up. I did several numbers with Ike and the group that night. And later I joined the group."

In 1959 Ike wrote a number called "Fool in Love" for a singer who never showed at a recording session. But Tina was familiar with the song and since studio facilities had been paid for, she filled in and did the record herself. "Fool in Love" sold a million copies.

Ike and Tina Turner's special brand of raw, primitive music began to gain international recognition in 1966 when their record "River Deep, Mountain High" was released. Since then, the subsequent releases including "Come Together," "Honky Tonk Woman," and "Nutbush City Limits" and their latest, "Sexy Ida," have all been big sellers. At San Francisco's Basin Street West, in Las Vegas, and every place they perform, Ike and Tina Turner always enjoy sell out houses.

The late Janis Joplin once described Tina Turner as "my favorite singer." She will be the favorite singer of many new admirers when they see her in TOMMY.

Consumers' seminar on utility services scheduled March 21

A seminar on the legal rights of the consumers of utility services will be held by the Community Legal Education Project on Friday, March 21, from 9-12 a.m. at the American Red Cross basement meeting room, 441 E. 10th Street.

The seminar will discuss current utility company rules and regulations and rules of the Public Service Commission. It will also undertake a discussion of more effective advocacy for clients and ways in which utility consumers can obtain redress for their problems. Some representatives of utility companies will be present.

Anyone interested in attending should register by contacting the Community Legal Education Project, 2502 Station St.

The B.T. Express brothers trucking!



B.T. EXPRESS--

They came on strong and powerful, just like their name, B.T. Express. Seven musicians from Brooklyn who have used the background of the city's streets and clubs to jump out with a top ten R and B plus a pop hit single in their first attempt.

"DO IT 'TILL YOUR SATISFIED" got down until it was satisfied, you might say. B.T. Express manager, King Davis, used to promote them as group by the name of the King Davis House Rockers. The heart of that band was Rich Thompson on lead guitar and Bill Risbrook on tenor sax and flute, are now part of the Express.

Rich is a pastors' son from South Carolina who gave up his first instrument the trumpet, because of his neighbors' complaints. He picked up the guitar and found it came a lot easier. No one's complaining now.

Bill was born and raised right in the borough of Brooklyn, an avid sports fanatic. When Bill's not jammin' on his tenor sax, he also finds enough time to pursue a college degree from Manhattan Community College.

In addition to Rich and Bill, King Davis has completed the B.T. Express with a hard core of strong musicians who have worked with everyone from Wilson Pickett to the Rashid Ali Quintet.

Louis Risbrook, Bill's brother, began playing professionally at the age of 15. With B.T. he works on the electric bass, but finds enough time for trumpet playing on the side to teach a drum and bugle corps. The right notes on weekends.

Carolus Ward is an experienced artist on solo flute, alto sax, piccolo and clarinet. Just a few of the people he's played with would say he's a Who's Who in Music. The John Coltrane Octet, Don Cherry, Pharoah Sanders, McCoy Tyner, plus many more, including quite a few albums.

Terrill Woods, is the B.T.'s mean drummer, who's also keeping time with some of the groups new songs and future plans.

Barbara Joyce Lomas, the groups only female, comes from Bessemer, Alabama. Church Choirs, a girl that once recorded the single THREE AT LAST, (The Uptights), and a Day Care Center in Brooklyn where she also find time to help others.

And last, but not least, is the newest member of the group, Dennis Rowe, on congas, bringing all his Scorpion intensity to bear on the B.T. Express beats. Dennis also adds some vocal.

Needless to say, B. T. Express has come a long way in just the past few months. Besides four name changes (The King Davis House Rockers to The Madison Street Express to Brothers Trucking finally to B.T. EXPRESS.) and a hit single. They're now working on their first album for Scepter/Road Show Records, produced by Jeff Lane.

This group was brought to Dock Productions' attention by Jeff's wife, Marion Lane. Dock recorded them and Scepter/Road Show heard it and the rest

is history. In fact, it was Dock who first brought B.T. to the attention of Scepter's Fred Frank, with their live performances at the Show Boat, and live appearances are what the group enjoys doing the most.

It's exactly what B. T. Express does, and not surprisingly, everyone seems to be pretty satisfied with the results: T.V. Rock Concert, Soul Train, Mid-Night Special and Dick Clark Show.

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1906 S. Boots St.	4	9,600	300	73.17 98.00
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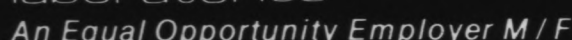
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Linda Banks, city.

Black Catholics receive anonymous grant

Frank James, chairman of Special-Funding for Archdiocese Black Catholics Concerned, announces that the organization has received a grant of \$2,500 from an anonymous source through the Archdiocese of Indianapolis to further its work in race relations.

Urban Crisis Inc. of Atlanta, Georgia, will continue to direct the other three workshops that are planned by ABC for 1975.

The fifth seminar for priests, lay, and religious teachers of the parochial schools, parents, administrators, school board members and parish council members was just completed on February 25. All of these Human Awareness Potential Seminars sponsored by ABC are for the benefit of the above mentioned group.

The next one will take place at Alverna Retreat House, 4100 Spring Mill Rd. on April 21 and 22 with Dr. Charles King directing. Interested persons wishing reservations, should send their checks for \$18.50 payable to Alverna Retreat House directly to Mrs. Frederick H. Evans II, chairman of ABC, 1705 Kessler Blvd W. Drive 46208 as early as possible since participation is limited to 25 persons and must

be accepted on first come-first served basis. Parish contacts are now being made by Mrs. Thomas Dwyer and Mrs. Lewellyn Herold.

ABC has also completed the compilation of the promised book list on Black History and Rev. John LaBauve, chairman of this committee, says it should be in the hands of all parochial grade school principals, Catholic high school principals and school board presidents by March 20.

Mrs. Jerry Harkness, chairman of the Vocations Committee, has presented plans for a Vocations Retreat to be held April 25 and 26 with the Rev. Kenneth Stewart, vocations director of the National Office for Black Catholics directing.

Brother Curtis Gore, O.S.B., chairman of the Culture and Workshop Committee has announced plans for a Culture and Workshop Liturgical Music Workshop on July 26 under the direction of Mr. Avon Gillespie, professor of Music Education and director of the Men's Glee Club at Capital University Columbus, Ohio. Further information on all these programs will be forthcoming at a later date.

The next meeting of Archdiocesan Black Catholics Concerned will be held on Saturday, March 8 at the Urban Ministry Center, 1456 North Delaware St. at 3 p.m. to be followed by Mass. All interested persons are invited to membership and to participate. Mr. Joseph Smith, director of the Human Relations Consortium and chairman of plans for the membership drive.

Military aid

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Ethiopia, almost totally dependent on the U.S. for military aid, is receiving \$22 million worth of arms this year. The U.S. is deliberating on Ethiopian requests for large sums of additional arms to suppress the rebellion in its Eritrean Province.

Survivors beside his wife include two sons Frank and Jerry Webb; three daughters, Mrs. Ceola Williams and Mrs. Flossie Smith, and Mrs. Rosa Johnson, and two sisters, Miss Francis Ebb and Mrs. Louise Williams.

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The agreement became final today when U.S. District Judge James E. Noland incorporated it in a consent decree terminating a suit filed by Lincoln Park residents.

The suit, filed in April, 1973, in Indiana's Southern District Court, charged the city and gas and water companies with discrimination by failing to provide Lincoln Park with the services available to the rest of Clarksville.

State law requires a city that annexes territory to provide services comparable to its other areas with similar physical characteristics.

Clarksville annexed Lincoln Park in 1969. While police protection, garbage collection,

and some road repair services were extended to the area, other services were not.

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Jesse Taylor, senior mediator in CRS' Midwest Regional Office in Chicago, conducted the negotiations. He said the case is one of the more complex that CRS has mediated because there were more than two sides involved and because all sides had to accept as accurate the engineering specifications drawn up.

In addition, cost estimates had to be worked out and mechanisms developed to facilitate implementing the agreement, including a plan enabling residents to meet start-up costs.

Moreover, all actions agreed to by the utilities companies had to be cleared through the State Public Utilities Commission.

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7,000 mourn

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Kissick, former head of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE).

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley did not attend, but he visited with Mr. Muhammad's family in the funeral home the night before and sponsored a resolution in the City Council expressing "deep regret" at his passing.

The procession carrying Mr. Muhammad's body from the funeral home arrived at the temple's entrance five minutes before the funeral services were scheduled to start.

Leading the cortege was the black and green Cadillac hearse carrying the body, which was in a gold casket covered with white, yellow and pink flowers.

Seven guards of the Fruit of Islam surrounded the second car, which bore Wallace Muhammad, 41, the son of Elijah Muhammad and the new leader of the sect, and his brother, Herbert, who it is believed, will act as the behind-the-scenes "boss."

Herbert was the first out of the limousine, followed by Louis Farrakhan, Black Muslim National spokesman. Wallace followed the casket.

Inside, those attending were directed to a gymnasium where they watched the services over closed-circuit television, while women and dignitaries were directed into the place of worship.

There, Mr. Muhammad's casket rested atop a pedestal during the 25 minute service, which began with a declaration to the greatest of Allah.

Mourners stood and faced east, chanting in English and Arabic, after which milk candy was passed out - the passing

out of sweets being traditional Islamic faith.

The casket remained closed until the services ended, at which time the lid was opened and mourners were allowed to file past.

The casket then was carried to the temple courtyard, where it was placed on the hearse for a 500-car procession to Chicago's Mount Glenwood Cemetery.

The burial site, one of more than 100 Glenwood plots owned by Black Muslims, was covered by a plastic canopy. A bronze-copper vault was welded shut electrically after receiving the casket.

Following a brief 10-minute graveside service, members of Muhammad's immediate family left the site, as members of the Fruit of Islam saluted the late leader, and some rubbed their hands across the red and white speckled vault top inscribed with a gold Muslim star and crescent and the notation: Elijah Muhammad - 1897-1975."

U.S. House

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tion, \$385-million.
*To provide 760,000 summer jobs for youths, \$412.7 million
*For Youth Conservation Corps jobs, \$5-million
*For the Work Incentives Programs to help welfare recipients obtain employment, \$70-million.
*For community service employment for low-income persons age 55 or older, \$24-million
*Among others, \$119.8 million for college work-study, grants, providing part-time employment to about 250,000 students.

Young calls

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registering, voting, and seeking office.

The Act specifically covers seven entire Southern states and parts of others in the North and South. These areas must get advance approval from the U.S. Justice Department before they can implement any changes in voting procedures, such as regulations on registration or reapportionment of election districts. The Attorney General is authorized to send federal registrars and poll watchers to areas covered by the law. The Act also places a temporary nationwide ban on literacy tests. All of these provisions would expire in August of this year unless Congress renews them.

Congressman Young has pointed out that people can make their views on this known to Congress by writing their Senators, United States Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510; and their Representatives, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

MRS. CUMIE GREEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Cumie Green, age 68, 812 East 19th Street were held Saturday, March 1 in Williams Funeral Home. The burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery. She died in her home Tuesday, Feb. 25. She had lived here 32 years and was born in Crittenden, Ky. She was a member of First Baptist Church and a retired employee of Paul Krauss Laundry. Survivors include her husband, Matthew Green, son George Wall, daughter, Mrs. Wanda Coward and stepson Lawrence Green, Sainaw, Mich.

Ind. Senate

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the practicality of the detoxification programs provided by bill as the substitute for jailing drunks. Muzz observed, "... I do not believe it is time to take a drastic change in public policy."

The bill would allow arresting officers to use their discretion in regard to persons who appear to be intoxicated in public places. Officers either could assist them to their homes or certified treatment facilities. If such persons appear incapacitated arresting officers could take them into "protective custody" and send them to a hospital. If no health care service is available, the person could be detained in jail for up to 48 hours.

Upon taking a drunk into custody, the arresting officer would be required to make a every reasonable effort to protect the person's health and safety. It would not be regarded as an arrest if no record entry would be made.

Miss Black Indianapolis name incorporated

According to the records at the Secretary of State's Corporation Division, the name Miss Black Indianapolis was incorporated January 29, 1973 by Bea Moten and two other persons, therefore anyone or organization using the name can be sued for damages.

Tina Woodson, 1974 Miss Black Indianapolis, will only appear at the Miss Black Indianapolis Pageant headed by Miss Moten's group. The Headquarters for the Miss Black Indianapolis and the Miss Black Indiana Pageants is Miss Moten's School at 3916 N. College Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana 46205 or call at 926-0433.

Applications for the Miss Black Indianapolis or Miss Black Indiana Headquarters, 3916 N. College Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana 46205 or call at 926-0433.

If anyone would like any background information on black pageants, call Mr. Joe Black of the Greyhound Corporation of Phoenix, Arizona, or stop by the Headquarters and they will give a copy of Mr. Blacks letter telling you some of the drawbacks.

Belgian royal visit

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Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand - it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon

them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

- Frederick Douglass

Elijah Muhammad

In many respects, the life of Elijah Muhammad, the leader of the Nation of Islam for more than 45 years, who died last week at the age of 77, was a life of rich, American irony: He was born the son of slaves, yet rose to reign over an empire with an economic value of at least \$80 million by some estimates. He taught a form of Islam that brought him thousands of devoted followers in black America, yet it remains unrecognized by many orthodox followers of Islam. He led a movement that many black Americans scorned for its separatist ideology, yet it has been one of the many effective social and religious organizations the black community has ever witnessed, rivaling all the largest social movements of the 20th century.

Elijah Poole became a convert to Islam in Detroit in 1930. At the time, the Nation of Islam was small and almost unknown, even in that town of its birth. Over the next 40 years, he built it into an organization that now owns banks, cattle ranches, schools, bakeries and the largest circulating black newspaper in the country. Even though its financial assets are in the millions, its major asset has been its people. The devotion of the Black Muslims, as they are called, to the cause of the 'Nation' has had a profound impact on black Americans whose solidarity has been impressive. There, the Muslim religion has been responsible for the conversion to productive lives of hundreds of convicts. Among those converted to the Muslim faith in the jails was Malcolm X, first follower and later a rival of Muhammad.

Because the Nation of Islam insists on the theory that all whites are "devils," the followers of Islam in the Middle East and elsewhere spurn this group. Yet, its teachings of race hatred have diminished considerably in recent years. Where once the focus was on confrontation with white society, it has more recently emphasized the importance of black self-help and the development of profitable enterprises.

All through the years since it began, the Black Muslim movement has attempted to be a parallel structure to American society, its emphasis always on the notion that blacks should rely only upon their own resources. And, despite the oddities of its ideology, the result has been that there is one organization in the black American community that commands the attention of the least fortunate. Muhammad worked among that class of blacks that very few other leaders have been able to make into fervent followers.

What will become of that movement in the years ahead is impossible to guess, but that is should have achieved what it has achieved is a remarkable story in itself. And Elijah Muhammad made those achievements in a country that has changed in his lifetime, just as he and the muslims did.

"BLACKS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN CONCERNED ABOUT CRIME, BUT HESITATED TO CRUSADE BECAUSE OF THE NEGATIVE MEANING OF CRIME IN THE STREET AND LAW AND ORDER," SAID ANDREW BARRETT, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE CHICAGO N.A.A.C.P. "BUT THE SITUATION IS SO BAD NOW THAT ACTION IS THE ONLY THING LEFT."



WILL THE BLACK COMMUNITY PROTECT ITS SENIOR CITIZENS?

Unfairness of Revenue Sharing

Although Revenue Sharing is not a bad concept, its mechanism for assuring fairness to minorities and the poor is NOT working effectively.

For example, there are only four full-time civil rights compliance officers in 39,000 jurisdictions to monitor the program against discrimination. And these jurisdictions are sharing in a \$30.2 billion tax rebate to them from the Federal Government over a five year period-- 1972-76. There is expected to be \$40 billion for the next five years. Yet the safeguards are not functioning meaningfully.

The National Newspaper Publishers Association got a first-hand look at the system and its failings a few weeks ago when it, the NAACP, the National Urban Coalition and nearly 30 other national organizations were invited to Washington to examine new program proposals and make any needed recommendations.

What the representatives of the organizations were presented was mostly a fast accompli frozen in bureaucratic proceduralism. The suggestions offered by the group have little chance of adoption. Office of Revenue Sharing officials explained, because Washington doesn't want to appear to be dictating to the state and local governments regarding their expenditure of the allocated funds.

ORS takes this stand in the face even of Civil Rights Commission charges of discrimination in employment and in the delivery of benefits to minorities and the poor. The commission also points to negligence on the part of ORS in staffing and funding its civil rights compliance program.

Another complaint of the commission and of black and liberal organizations is that the Office of Revenue Sharing refuses to suspend assistance to government units where substantial evidence of noncompliance is on the record. Instead, it insists on waiting until a final determination is made.

However, a precedent for change has been set by a federal court which ordered million of dollars in revenue sharing withheld from the city of Chicago which discriminated against blacks in the police department.

The commission recommends that Congress appropriate \$7.5 million to employ 300 additional ORS compliance review personnel. Obviously, this should be done.

What can you do to help it along? You can write your congressman and your Senator and your governor and mayor and demand assurance that minorities and the poor get a fair shake.

Remember!

"Crime has its heroes, ERROR HAS ITS MARTYRS: Of true zeal and false, what VAIN JUDGES WE ARE!

FRANCOIS MARIE AROUET (Voltaire)
1604-1778

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To Be Equal Seniority vs. affirmative action



To Be Equal

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Who will be laid off? That's a question on a lot of people's minds these days as the economy continues to deteriorate and unemployment continues to climb.

It's also a question that could be an explosive one, deepening the already troublesome fissures in our society.

And it is a question of immediate significance to employers, unions, minority employees, federal officials and the courts, because of the conflicting claims of seniority and affirmative action.

Most large employers are bound by union contracts that say layoffs must be in order of seniority-- first hired, last fired. They are also bound by the law, in this case the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which forbids discriminatory employment practices.

It was due to this law that many blacks, women and minorities got their first crack at jobs previously reserved for white males. To make up for past discrimination, many companies have agreed with federal authorities to undertake affirmative action programs designed to increase the numbers of minority employees.

Now a recession-struck company is caught in a dilemma: who to lay off? If they lay off older white workers, they violate seniority provisions of their union contracts. If they lay off blacks who have less seniority thanks to the earlier refusal to hire, the company reverts back to its lily-white work force and violates affirmative action agreements with the government, as well as the Civil Rights Act. Caught in the middle are

workers of both races who face layoffs in a job market that offers no opportunity for alternative employment. They are already some signs of deepening racial bitterness as some workers are victims of layoffs that don't affect the other race as much. If this situation continues, we would see a lethal combination of racial conflict and economic hardship, an explosive mix.

Several cases have already come before the courts, but with contradictory rulings. In one case, the court ruled that a company could not lay off its black workers because such action would perpetuate the effects of past discrimination. In another case, the judge ruled that the seniority system should predominate and it's just too bad if that works disproportionate hardship on black workers.

Ultimately, these and other cases will come before the Supreme Court which may hand down a definitive ruling that sets clear guidelines for employers. But by then it may be too late-- and there is always the chance that this Court will issue a ruling that rebuilds the discriminatory walls that excluded black people from equal employment opportunities.

In the Griggs case, which dealt with pre-hiring tests, the Court ruled that employment practices "neutral on their face, and even neutral in terms

of intent, cannot be maintained if they operate to 'freeze' the status quo of prior discriminatory employment practices."

I read that to mean the "neutral" operation of a seniority system that operates to freeze blacks into a last-hired, first-fired situation, has to give way to the higher conflicting right of continued black employment opportunity.

Managers, workers, and government officials ought to recognize that the ultimate solution lies not with the courts but with adoption of enlightened policies that share the burdens of this sick economy. If a company is in such bad straits as to have to lay off workers, there are ways to spread the effects.

Some include sharing the work with everyone working a shorter week to avert layoffs; "skip-week" plans in which workers take turns being laid off; voluntary layoffs for workers with seniority in companies whose jobless benefits almost cover their take home pay anyway; rotating periods of unemployment for all with guaranteed rehiring; incentive for early retirement; and federal tax incentives for companies to keep up fringe benefits in shared work plans.

All of these and others ought to be considered and steps taken to insure that this recession does not lead to total disaster for all working people.

Getting Smart

BY WALTER L. SMART
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Poor more likely victims of crime

The poor in America have a higher unemployment rate, greater incidence of hunger, malnutrition and disease than their more affluent counterparts. To the long list of problems of the poor, has been added one more. Recent federal crime statistics indicate that poor people are more likely to be victims of violent crime such as rape, robbery and assault, than those persons with money.

According to the survey, both whites and blacks from families earning below \$7,500 a year "had the higher rates of violent victimizations" than a did persons with higher incomes. The survey, conducted by the Census Bureau for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, also found that 85 of every 1,000 black males were victims of a crime in the first half of 1973, 72 of every 1,000 white males, 58 of every 1,000 black females and 54 of every 1,000 white females.

These statistics tend to prove what most of us have already known: the growing correlation between crimes of violence and deteriorated neighborhoods, where essential human services are grossly inadequate. Government and corporate insensitivity would make us believe that it doesn't matter if children don't receive a proper education in the ghettos or adequate nutrition in their homes, but very obviously the facts show otherwise.



Dear Andrew: By Robert DeFrantz

Blacks have special gift for predictions

Did you dig the result of my prediction regarding the mayor's recent decision not to seek a third term--a prediction made back in December? And to think Jean Dixon and all the rest of them get big money for what The Recorder does for free.

Some people might say black citizens have a special gift, and in a way that is true. Black citizens have traditionally been able to forecast coming events, and with great accuracy. The only trouble is the rest of the community refuses to listen. But then who really wants to listen to "Black" or gloomy forecasts when one only wants to hear what is "rosy" or white forecasts. Let me give you some examples:

Black citizens have known for a long time we were in a recession and heading for a depression. We didn't have to go through a lot of changes looking at charts or banking figures.

All we had to do was to look at our own neighborhoods. We could see the young people standing around with nothing to do. We noticed the absence of new cars in the neighborhoods. Because of the way the economics of our system works, we could accurately predict the forthcoming recession and depression by what was happening to us--and we can predict this before any of these high paid economists. It is simple. We hart, literally and physically.

Another prediction I could make would be that unemployment of blacks citizens will continue to rise in 1975, while the unemployment rate for the white sector begins to go down, but that's too easy.

Another instance would be almost eight years ago when many black citizens, such as Dr. King, Dick Gregory and others were being spied on by the F.B.I. and other governmental units. I can still remember the uproar over that. Many black citizens accepted the spying stories as a fact of life. But there were too many black citizens believing, as did most of the white community, that it just couldn't be true. I can remember many of the white citizens saying that it just couldn't be so...why would the government do things like that. It just couldn't be, but it was so. So now we see that the government was not only spying on black citizens, but everybody else who didn't, or might not, agree with them. That spying bit got good to them and they started keeping files on everyone. Remember those then impossible ugly rumors about the President's bedtime reading being the sex life of prominent black leaders? Well, with the revelations in recent weeks with the admission that the spying was done--and even files were kept on high governmental officials, including several Presidents, and Con-

gressmen, Now the White Citizens are getting worried. They should have been worried eight years ago when black citizens were screaming.

And then there were the black-out-cry against South Africa. Remember how the Pentagon and the State Department backed down? How they talked about national security? Black citizens were demanding we break diplomatic relationships with South Africa. But most whites were saying something about "not being worth it". That was because only black citizens were involved. But now we find the Arab nations demanding the same sanctions against Jewish citizens and firms, everybody is getting upset. NOW they are getting upset. It's simple. When black citizens predict injustices, everybody turns their head. But when it starts affecting other segments of America, a great cry of outrageous unjust arises. All they have to do is listen to black citizens and they can predict what is going to happen because it is happening to black Citizens NOW.

It sure wish Black Citizens would stop being predictable in their voting habits, that would really upset the man. Sincerely Yours, Bob

P.S. "Lets be unpredictable in the primary elections -- don't forget the School Board election May, 1976.

Whitney Young papers given to Columbia U.

The papers of the late civil rights leaders Whitney M. Young Jr., have been presented to Columbia University by his widow.

In an announcement made last week, Columbia also said it had renamed the library of its School of Social Work in Young's honor in recognition of the gift.

The receipt of the papers makes Columbia the center for research on Young and his work in the civil rights movement; efforts have been initiated at the University to ensure the further growth and use of the collection.

The papers -- 100,000 items-- document the dozen years of Young's multiple activities prior to his death in 1971, focusing primarily on his position as executive director of the Urban League.

The gift and the renaming of the social work library were celebrated in a ceremony at Columbia. Participating were Columbia President William J. McGill, Mrs. Whitney M. Young Jr., Government Professor Charles Hamilton, who heads the collection expansion project, Social Work School Dean Mitchell Ginsberg and University Librarian Warren J. Haas. The library will be known as the Whitney M. Young Jr. Memorial Library.

"In adding the Whitney M. Young Jr. papers to its manuscript collections, Columbia helps perpetuate the achievements and aspirations of a great American," said Dr. McGill. "We welcome the papers because of their singular value as a resource for scholars and students concerned with the substance and process of social change in 20th-century America."

Haas noted that the thousands of pieces of correspondence in the Young papers "record a career that had substantial influence on American history." He added: "These papers and the others we hope to add to the collection from various sources will provide a major resource for scholars and an

important complement to a number of other related collections at Columbia."

Among such related materials are the oral history memoirs of such major figures in urban affairs and civil rights as A. Philip Randolph, Lester B. Granger, Charles Ascher and Charles Abrams.

The Young papers are the gift of Mrs. Young and the Whitney M. Young Jr. Memorial Foundation, which she heads. They cover the period from 1958 to 1971 and include nearly 1,000 speeches made by Mr. Young, hundreds of articles and public statements, letters and files. Their 220 archival boxes line 70 yards of shelves in Columbia's are Book and Manuscript Library.

The papers cover Mr. Young's involvement in a multitude of causes and events, including poverty, planned parenthood and law enforcement, a White House conference on education, black business meetings and Congressional hearings. Correspondents include President Lyndon B. Johnson, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, Common Cause Chairman John Gardner, and black leaders Martin Luther King Jr., Imamu Baraka and Roy Wilkins.

The papers' documentation of Young's tenure as executive director of the Urban League from 1961 until his death 10 years later is particularly significant for Columbia because of the historic tie between the University and the Urban League. The concept for the establishment of the League in 1911 came from faculty members and students of the New York School of Philanthropy, predecessor of Columbia's School of Social Work. Among these individuals were Dr. Edward T. Devine, director of the School of Philanthropy, who became a member of the Urban League's

first board of directors, and George E. Haynes, a student of Dr. Devine, who became the first black graduate of the School, the first black to receive Columbia Ph.D. and the first executive director of the Urban League.

Drs. Devine and Haynes helped establish the first training program for black social workers at the School; more than 200 Urban League Fellows received their graduate training in it.

Both Young and Lester Granger, who preceded him as the League's executive director, served as members of the Social Work School's Advisory Council. And both received honorary degrees from Columbia. Granger in 1954 and Young posthumously in June 1971.

An eight-member advisory committee has been named by Dr. McGill to develop further the Whitney M. Young Jr. collection. The committee will: -- assist in locating and acquiring additional manuscript material relating to Young and the formative years of the Urban League.

-- identify potential sources of funds to enable microfilming of materials located elsewhere

-- identify sources of support and promote gifts for the establishment of a book acquisition fund

-- add in identifying potential sources of support for fellowships and publications in research areas related to Young and his activities.

In addition to Professor Hamilton, members of the committee are Shirley Jenkins and James O. F. Hackshaw, Columbia professors of social work; Celestine Tutt, assistant librarian of the Whitney M. Young Jr. Memorial Library of the School of Social Work; Dean Ginsberg; Mr. Haas; Kenneth A. Lohf, Columbia librarian for rare books and manuscripts; James Young, deputy vice president for academic affairs at Columbia, and Mrs. Whitney M. Young Jr.

Inmate seeks pen pals

Dear Editor:
I am writing in the hopes of having this letter printed in your newspaper or cut it down to suit your guidelines and hopefully receive mail from you concerned readers.

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Van Topics by HEWKIRK



It's a 'brand new season' for Wood, Washington, North Central

Wood will take on rival Washington, and Marion County champion North Central will do battle against Pittsboro--that's the way they'll line up in the Indianapolis Regional Saturday afternoon as "Hoosier Hysteria" moves into high gear.

Wood moved into the Regional by holding back Perry Meridian in the Southport Sectional 72-70, the 100-90 ending what seems like an eternity of frustration and bringing the Southside school its first Sectional title ever.

Washington's Continentals moved into the Regional for the first time since 1969 (when George McGinnis and Steve Downing ruled the hardwood) by winning the Ben Davis Sectional over the host Giants, 69-54.

And North Central's Panthers defeated heavily-favored Tech-60-57, to take their first Sectional title since 1972 as a Titans rally fell short.

Coach Ed Ward's Woodchucks upped their record to 16-7 as they placed four men in double figures to turn back Meridian who reached the Sectional final for the first time in the school's history. They ended the season with a 12-10 record.

Wood led 22-14 at the second stanza. Both clubs tallied 18 in the third period and Meridian outscored the victors 18-14 in the final canto.

Leading the 'Chucks in scoring were Melvin Tyler and Jeff Raine with 20 each, James Collins had 16 and Eskine Black added 10.

They will open the Indianapolis Regional against Washington at noon in Hinkle Fieldhouse. They'll have their hands full, as the Continentals are the hottest team in the city with 11 straight victories--including a 5-point victory over Tech. They enter the Regionals with a 15-7 mark.

It appeared that the Giants

might take this one. They led 10-9 after eight minutes, and 26-24 at the half. But Coach Bassil Stredde's crew caught fire in the second half as Ben Davis went cold and outscored the Giant, 24-12.

Ricky Smith paced a balanced Continental attack with 21 markers. Armond White collected 14, Douglas White 13, and Chester Washington 12. Anthony Pippin added 8.

The Tech-North Central encounter at Hinkle was a thriller from start to finish. North Central jumped into a 10-4 lead but the Titans, led by tall and talented Antonio Martin, knotted it at 14 after the first eight minutes. It remained close throughout the second period with the Panthers holding a two-point lead (28-26) at halftime.

The Panthers ripped the fieldhouse nets for 20 points, hitting 9 of 14 from the field, in the third period and stretched their lead to eight to 46-

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Bill Russell raps

NEW YORK-(NBNS)-Basketball superstar Bill Russell has talked more frankly than usual in an extended informal interview with an Associated Press writer following the appearance of his Seattle SuperSonics against the New York Knicks here.

Russell, who will appear in April in a half-hour television show entitled "Russell Raps With Kids," unburdened himself on numerous subjects during the interview.

"I like to think of myself as independent," he said. "I

am not nice to people just to be nice. I don't smile just to smile. I don't cooperate just to cooperate.

"I owe nothing to anybody, except myself. I must be my own man."

He would not explain, however, why he has refused to be inducted into pro basketball's Hall of Fame.

"I have my reasons," he said. "They are reasons I keep within myself. I never will reveal them -- never."

Over the years, he said, he has been treated as a two-di-

mensional figure, albeit a 6-foot-10 one.

"It half amuses and half ir-



BILL RUSSELL

ritates me. When I was playing in my younger days, I was always questioned on only two subjects -- one basketball, two, race relations. It was as if I had no thoughts on anything else."

He will be able to show other

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Fall Creek YMCA to hold basketball tournament

The Fall Creek Parkway YMCA is inviting all basketball players to enter their One on One Basketball Tournament, beginning March 16 and running every Sunday until May 25. Also for those men over thirty

who feel extra good, Fall Creek YMCA is sponsoring a three man, half court double elimination tournament beginning March 16 through May 25 on Sunday only. If you win the tournament, they will return your entry fee and have individual trophies for first and second place teams.

For adults who need exercise, get into good physical condition and enter the Early-Bird Exercise Class that will meet every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 5:30 a.m. through 7 a.m. A 30 minute warm water swim will be included. You will enjoy getting into top physical condition and your friends will see the results.

Fall Creek Bicycle Club will start March 18 for interested cyclists. The Bicycle Club

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Golf passes for municipal courses now available

The golf division of the Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation will keep its offices open the next two Saturdays in March for the sale of season golf passes. The city golf offices, located at 1426 W. 29th, will be open from 8 a.m.

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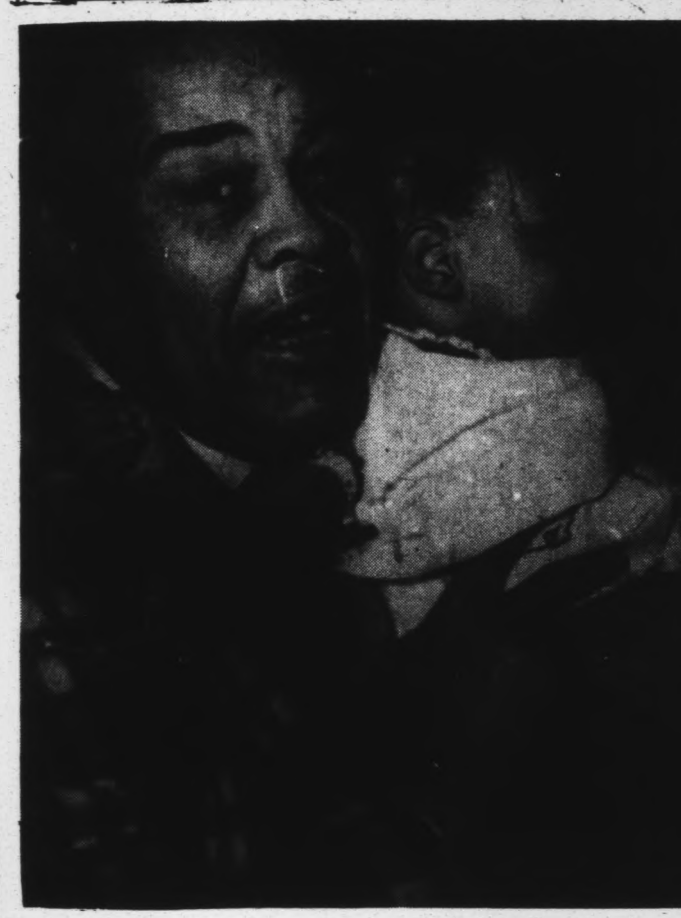
GLOBETROTTER: U.S.A. boxing coach Thomas (Sarge) Johnson has become a globetrotter lately, serving as goodwill ambassador for the U.S. State Department teaching boxing skills in Asia and other countries. He'll be leaving for Eastern Asia March 17 in another "tour of duty." He is pictured here during Golden Gloves action at Tyndall-Armory.



PROPHY WINNERS: Students representing M. L. Physical fitness and Karate Club are pictured with trophies earned recently in competition. In Kumite during the Greater Mid-West Tournament at the Dick Hendrick School of Karate, instructor M. L. Allen (foreground) placed second and his student Phillip McGee (left) placed third. Allen also placed second in Kata competition. Students participating in Kata competition

included Rick Harris, second place; Anthony Gray, third, and Grenda Galtbreath, second in black belt (women) competition. Allen also placed first and second in Kata and Weapons. Not pictured is Linda Smith, who placed first in Kata competition, brown belt women. Competition was sponsored by Modawana School in their 1st All-Indian Karate Tournament. (Photo by Gilbert King)

SPORTS



JOE LOUIS IN INDY: Joe Louis, alias "The Brown Bomber," perhaps the greatest heavyweight boxing champion of all time, was in Indianapolis Sunday evening participating in the Democratic Party's "Celebration '75" benefit at the Indiana Convention-Exposition Center. Louis was the center of attention and here he holds little Miss Latasha Roberts, 19-month-old daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Kenneth T. Roberts. (Recorder photo by Marcell J. Williams)

ISNBA bowling tourney to open this weekend

The annual Mixed Doubles Tournament sponsored by the Indy Senate of the National Bowling Association (ISNBA) will get underway Saturday, March 8, at Raceway Lanes with a total prize fund of \$2,500 guaranteed.

The tourney will be held on Saturdays and Sundays and will continue through May 4. First place will be worth \$1,000 and

second will bring \$500. Entry fee is \$14.00 per couple and squad times are 2,4,6, and 8 p.m.

Entry blanks may be obtained

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City's first black league bowlers sought for honors

The Indianapolis Senate of the National Bowling Association is still searching for some of the first top blacks who participated in two early leagues the Pin Boys League and the Black Female League.

The "old timers" will be honored in a recognition banquet slated for March 22 at the Indianapolis Inn. Anyone participating in the two leagues

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PACER AGAIN: Roger Brown, star player for the Indiana Pacers for six seasons before being traded to the Memphis Sounds at the beginning of the season, is back with the Pacers. It was announced Tuesday that the 6-foot 5 forward had been signed and would be in uniform beginning Wednesday (March 5). Memphis dealt Brown to Utah, who released him early last month.

Junior high champions crowned

Eight junior high school basketball teams have been named champions of their districts in inter-scholastic competition beginning in December and ending February 22.

The 66 teams competing were divided into eight districts with a winning team and second place team being named in each district. They were:

School 56 in the Broad Ripple High School District, School 59 runnerup; School 38 in Crispus Attucks District, School 108 runnerup; School 75 at North-west, School 26 runnerup; School 18 at Manual, School 112 runnerup; School 106 at Forest Manor, School 93, 101 and Forest Manor B Team as runner up; Forest Manor A Team at Arlington, Mapleton-Fall Creek runnerup, and School 53 at Marshall, School 58 runnerup.

Bowling News

by Willa Murrell and
Marcella Folsom

Bowling is such fun and it's definitely a family sport--and a good clean one. Last week we neglected to give Dave Hughes' games in which he had a nice 693. His games were 243, 216 and 234.

For this week high for the women at Raceway Lanes in the Friday night Entertainers Club League was Florence Moore with a nice 605. Behind her were Laura Jones 571; Veda McKenzie, 540; Joella Mitchell, 531; Frances Ridley, 513; Marcella Folsom, 507; Lois Thomas 504; and Gloria Styles 500.

For the men high was Ed Lucas with 618, followed by Johnny Pillow, 615; Don Swift, 605, and Dave Hughes, 605.

Nice bowling ladies and gents; let's keep the good work up. Until next week, lots of luck and most of all, good bowling!

Two Wheeler teams claim runner-up spot

Despite a brilliant performance by Mike Williams Jr., who pumped in a game-high 26 points, the 9 and 10 Wheeler Boys Club net team lost a 42-41 overtime decision to 1973 champion Columbus Boys Club in the finals of the Boys Club state basketball tourney last weekend at Terre Haute.

Meanwhile, the 11 and 12 division team, paced by Doyle Brooks' 35 points, downed Munice in another thriller, 46-32, but lost in the title tilt to Gary 44-40, with Brooks scoring an astounding 39 points.

In the overtime game, Williams completely dominated the offense by connecting on 9 of 13 field goal attempts. He scored 14 points in the first quarter. Behind him were Rocky Campbell with 7, Devin Craig, 5, and Benji Lewis, 14.

In Wheeler's first game in the Hubbard fired in 12 points and stole five enemy passes as Wheeler defeated Valparaiso 34-13, to advance to the final. David Members added 7 points. Other members of the team include Sidney Miller, Vaughn Tipton, Mike Murff, Jason

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DOWN . . . AND OUT: Jerry Logson of Lexington, Ky., finds himself on the canvas after being knocked out by Milton Owens (heading for neutral corner) during their 165-pound Golden Gloves open division bout last Thursday night at Tyndall Armory. Boxing will continue March 6 and 13 at the Armory. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

Frazier KO's Ellis in Australia, Lampkin hurt in lightweight bout

Former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier hammered out a ninth-round knockout over Jimmy Ellis Sunday in Melbourne, Australia, and jumped back into contention for Muhammad Ali's crown.

Meanwhile, American boxer Ray Lampkin was reportedly "doing fine" after he suffered a head injury when he was knocked out in the 14th round by lightweight champion Roberto Duran during their title bout Sunday in Panama City, Panama.

Referee Bob Foster, the for-

mer light-heavyweight champ, stopped the Frazier-Ellis bout at 59 seconds as Ellis, former sparring partner to Ali, appeared defenseless against Frazier's onslaught. Ellis was hurt and unable to defend himself.

Afterwards, Ellis, although badly battered, said he felt he could have continued, but it was his manager, Angelo Dundee, who asked that the match be halted.

Frazier, who suffered a cut over his right eye in the sev-

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School 43 to represent state in physical fitness survey

School 43 of the Indianapolis will represent Indiana in a national survey designed to establish physical fitness norms. The survey is being conducted by the University of Michigan and is funded by the U.S. Office of Education.

According to University of Michigan officials, the study is needed because ones held in 1958 and 1964 revealed an upward shift in physical fitness norms, and they feel that another shift has occurred since the last study. The study also will indicate the impact of changes in school physical education requirements on youth fitness. The survey will include interviews with school personnel to de-

termine the present status of physical education requirements in school corporations across the country.

The study will be done on 8,000 boys and girls in grades five through twelve, and the test to be given will determine national fitness norms according to age, sex and grade level by scoring on six tests: the bent knee-sit-up (for boys the pull-up, and for girls the flexed arm hand), the standing long jump, the shuttle run; the 50-yard dash, and the 100-yard run-walk. According to University of Michigan officials the tests will provide rough measures of abdominal and shoulder girdle strength, explosive ability, endurance, speed and agility.

Ali's giveaway plan may have to be revised

WASHINGTON -- (NBNB) -- Muhammad Ali's plan to give away all net gains from his future fights will have to be revised.

He said here last week that the U.S. tax laws do not allow an individual to claim a tax deduction on all of his income, even if he gives it all away.

"You are only allowed to give away 30 percent," said Ali. "and they (the recipients of the gifts) have to be charitable groups" -- recognized by the Internal Revenue Service as tax exempt organizations -- non profit charitable.

All came to the nation's capital to attend the annual awards benefit banquet of the District of Columbia Chamber of Commerce, and to receive the special recognition award as the "Athlete of the Century." He even dropped in at the birthday party for D. C. Delegate

Walter E. Fauntroy, who is celebrating number 42.

Two weeks ago Ali announced that he would keep only training expenses and give away the rest of his income from fights -- primarily to blacks, Puerto Ricans and American Indians.

All indicated he will work within the perimeters of the tax laws, but will continue to support the Muslims financially. "I can buy a whole building," he said "and then lease it to the Muslims for \$100 a year."

He said he made a down-payment of \$300,000 for a shopping center in Cleveland that will be leased by the Muslims to generate jobs for black families. He said he expected 65 additional black persons to be employed when the shopping center peaks.

He said he netted \$1.3 million on his fight with George Foreman in Zaire last Oct. 29 and is asking \$7.5 million for the next fight against Foreman in an "ancient" setting.

Baseball clinic scheduled from March 13-April 10

The Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation and Junior Baseball are sponsoring a baseball clinic open to coaches, managers, players, umpires and others interested in baseball.

The clinic will be held on Thursday evenings, beginning March 13 and continuing through April 10.

At a cost of \$5.00 per person, the clinic will be held at Riverside Community Center, 2420 Riverside Dr. E., from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Checks are to be made payable to the Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation. Registration must be in no later than March 10. Registration may be sent by mail to Ray Bosso, 2144 North Illinois, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202. For additional information, contact the Department of Parks and Recreation golf office at 926-5401.

Golf passes

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to 11 a.m. March 8 and 15. Annual season passes are good for admission to the existing 11 municipal golf courses. There are four types of season passes available. The "all course" pass may be used for a n y municipal course, seven day a week, at a cost of \$115 per pass. The "week-day" pass costing \$65, may be used only on Monday through Friday, excluding holidays. The "week-end and holiday" pass is available at a cost of \$75.

In addition, a special pass is available for junior, seniors, police and fireman, to be used on weekdays only. This pass costs \$45, and users should be off the tee by 4 p.m.

For any additional information, contact the Department of Parks and Recreation golf office at 926-5401.

Sports capsule

By Phil Anderson

National Black News Service Jackson State's basketball team, ranked No. 2 nationally in the Associated Press college division poll, will accept an invitation to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics playoffs, but will withdraw if a bid to the prestigious National Invitation Tournament is forthcoming. "To be perfectly honest about it, we all want to go to the N.I.T.," said the Tigers' coach, Paul Covington. "But we don't want to be in a position where we won't go anywhere at all."

Jackson State's dilemma is threefold -- it can go to any of three tournaments. They have already turned down one invitation to play in the National Collegiate Athletic Association college division playoffs. They can play in the NAIA regional playoffs, the winners of which go to the national finals in Kansas City, or the can hope for an invitation to the NIT--a tourney that rarely invites small colleges. The problem is however, that NIT bids are not offered until March 9, six days after the NAIA playoffs open.

Bill Russell

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aspects of his complex personality in his television show, as he has in talks with young people across the country.

"I don't talk to them about basketball," he said. "I try to tell them a little bit about life. My principal theme is that before fixing goals for themselves, they should first learn themselves."

"They must realize that they are an identity, that they are important and that they need not bow to anyone so long as they live their lives to the best of their ability."

He prefaces serious talk to young people to the conventional star relationships, such as signing autographs, which he refuses to do.

"Autographs are so impersonal," he said. "normally, the person asking for an autograph does it as a matter of course, never looking you in the eye. The feeling is that as soon as he gets it he might toss it away."

Prejudice still stirs Bill Russell despite his success, rising in his 41 years from his birth in Monroe, La.

"I consider myself a militant. Anyone who has lives in this period has to be enraged and outraged -- else he has no sensitivity at all."

Russell is especially bitter about his days in Boston.

"I have never seen a more segregated city in my life. All ethnic pockets--the Italians in the north end, the blacks in the south end, the Irish in South Boston and the affluent in the Back Bay. I don't care if I never go to Boston again."

The controversy surrounding Dick Allen's possible return to the Philadelphia Phillies still looms.

The Phillies and the Atlanta Braves are embroiled in deliberations.

Allen, a former Phillie, led the American League in homers last year with the Chicago White Sox and then "retired" before the season ended. He was traded to Atlanta during the offseason but claims that he will not report to the Braves for the new season.

Although Reggie Jackson lost his financial battle with Charlie Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, Jackson is not too angry.

"I'm not all that upset," said the highly paid player. "At \$140,000, I ought to be able to keep the wolf from the door." Finley, on the other hand was gracious at his victory. "I was gracious last year when lost. I think it's only fitting that I conduct myself the same way while winning this time."

Wes Parker, the King of Golden Glove awards--he won six during his years as a first baseman with the Los Angeles Dodgers--is retiring for good and he said he's not returning to H Japan for a second season with the Naki Hawks.

Jim Price, the superstar Milwaukee guard is going to be in good shape. He underwent successful surgery on his ailing right knee. This is a good psychological life for the Bucks.

The Virginia Squires have acquired the great Willie Wise. Remember, Wise is the all-star forward in the American Basketball Association who refused to play with the Utah Stars.

Bill Daniels, the owner of the Stars had tried to persuade Wise to return, but since the deal is made, "we feel it's good for three reasons: First, it is good for Virginia. Willie should become the heart of a fancies which needs help badly. Second, it is good for the ABA to keep Willie in the league. And third, it is good for Utah, or we wouldn't have considered doing it."

"We want players on our team, who want to play in Utah and who are willing to give 110 percent."

Frazier KO's

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enth, was ahead on all cards when the battle was stopped. There were no knockdowns.

The 31-year-old Frazier now has a record of 32-2 including 27 knockouts.

The victory was ruled a knockout under Australian boxing rules.

Lampkin, who had from Portland, Ore., was taken to the hospital in an unconscious state after he was flattened by Duran. He regained consciousness 30 minutes later and was reported "out of danger" Monday.

Doctor said Lampkin suffered a "cerebral commotion" after hitting his head on the canvas. He did not elaborate.

Fall Creek to

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for beginners will afford an opportunity for recreation, exercise, sight seeing and just plain fun for the entire family.

Raymond Oglesby, a member of the Central Indiana Bicycle Association, will serve as ride instructor. Basic safety rules and simple bike maintenance will be emphasized during the first meeting.

This coed club is open to youth accompanied by parents who are joining the group. For further information on all activities mentioned, call Richard Adams at 634-2480.

Two Wheeler

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Swift, Charles Davis, Darrell Prather and Reggie Jones.

The team is coached by Mike Prather and Mike Williams. Others members of the team and 12 team include James Renk, Lester Goodrich, James Davis, Sigmund Robertson, Chris Thomas, Menton White, Thomas Wooten, Mike Flinton, Derwin Shields and David Anthony.

Ron Rinkon coaches the 11 and 12 unit.

Your guiding stars

(FOR WEEK OF MARCH 10-16)

(Astrological forecast)

By Erica King

What do the "Stars" say about you? Check your birth sign below and learn what the stars have in store for you (March 10-16).

ARIES

"The Ram" (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) You may have to change some of your plans, Luv, but most of them will work out to your advantage. You might hear this week of an interesting proposition that you could safely follow up later. Deal promptly with work or career problems.

TAURUS

"The Bull" (Apr. 21-May 21) This week there should appear an extra warmth and strength to existing affections...Take notice, you Taureans who have marriage in sight. News connected with a love affair should reach you between Friday and Saturday. Lucky number is 6.

GEMINI

"The Twins" (May 22-June 21) Domestic matters and joint ventures should improve enormously, dear Gem. Even so you may find it tedious trying to keep everything running smoothly at this time. Where younger people are concerned. Take a keen interest in their activities.

CANCER

"The Crab" (June 22-July 23) Ideas and plans you have now could boomarang, Chum. Find out how your "partner" feels...you have a surprise coming. Problems you are likely to face are associated with home and family. Restrictions and confusion could make you act impulsively. Back a few paces and you'll get a better view. OK?

LEO

"The Lion" (July 24-Aug. 23) Star signs point to happiness through romantic plans, and if married some special joy or help comes through loved ones. If you feel that certain efforts are not appreciated, then take "talents" elsewhere. You will be free of a restrictions soon.

VIRGO

"The Virgin" (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) You are a perfectionist in all things, and show an infectious enthusiasm for pet schemes. But don't be "pulled into" this latest project without a lot more thought. Have a bit of a "pow-wow" with your Scorpion friend.

LIBRA

"The Balance" (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) You are endowed with a sympathetic manner and special charm, you are especially good at handling people. But there are times, Luv, when you find yourself in conflict with others and the end of the week could bring situations like this!

SCORPIO

"The Scorpion" (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Circumstances beyond your control are causing you to feel edgy, tied down and restricted. Do try to force your mind "outside" of your present position. You seem to be on the track of, what will become, a rewarding turning point in your life.

SAGITTARIUS

"The Archer" (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Taking advice does not come easily to you. In romantic affairs, if something is bothering you try to tackle it with humor. Saturday could bring a pleasant surprise. Promise of romance, meetings and travel at the end of the month.

CAPRICORN

"The Goat" (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Next week should bring opportunities for you to show just what you are capable of, although you've a good deal of work ahead if you're to achieve what you are aiming at. Someone is "gunning" for you in a rather underhand way...so do take care, Luv.

AQUARIUS

"Water Bearer" (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Your stars are "in your corner" at this time...a good time to send off applications, requests and inquiries. There could be a quick and profitable result from some financial business this coming week. Thursday and Saturday should be interesting days.

PISCES

"The Fishes" (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) In your work or career, things move rather slowly--you won't like that...and it will make you restless and impatient with routine; this would be an ideal time to get away on a holiday. Do try to control your temper, Chum, and don't take out your frustrations on your nearest and dearest.

IF TODAY IS YOUR

BIRTHDAY:

You are a self-reliant, sympathetic, kind and gentle individual. You are inclined to be scholarly and never cease in your search for knowledge. Your greatest gift lies in your ability to impart this knowledge to others. Of course, this makes you an ideal teacher and your life work is usually along the lines of education. On the minus side you are subject to streaks of jealousy and envy, which tends to keep you in "hot water" with close associates. You are practical and methodical to a point where you are sometimes considered a bit of a "stick in the mud." Fields in which you could especially succeed: Teaching, journalism, science, statesmanship or literature.

Can you give me a run-down on the Cancer native? My girlfriend and I are both Cancers. We are very much alike in nearly everything. Larry & Sue, Topeka, Kan.

Hello, you two!!! You are children of the Moon, ruler of home, emotion, changeable moods. You have strong parental instincts, a re protective, patient, sensitive to others and great in money matters. Lucky day is Monday; lucky numbers are 8 and 3. Colors are silver and white, your gems are ruby or moonstone.

Miss King welcomes any questions from readers. Answers to your questions will appear in future columns...as space permits. Write to: ERICA KING, P. O. BOX 75875, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90075



RALLY FOR DEMOS: Bandleader Erskin Hawkins is flanked by Mrs. Jeannette Berry (left) of East Chicago, and Mrs. Rose Thomas of Gary during Democratic rally Sunday at Convention Center. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)



LEGISLATIVE RAP: State Representatives William Crawford (D, Indianapolis) and Mrs. Katie Hall (D-Gary) chat before the start of Democratic benefit Sunday at Convention Center. (Recorder photo by Marcell J. Williams)

It's a new

City's first

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40. North Central almost fell apart in the final stanza, committing nine of their 22 errors, under Titan pressure. They were outscored 17-12.

Leading the winners were Kevin Jones with 16 points, while Dave Wolff had 14, Dve Sherron 12 and Mark Baker 11. Pittsboro advanced to the Regionals with a 72-56 victory over Avon in the Brownsburg Sectional.

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are urged to contact Susie McIntyre at 262-9008, Ruth Crowe 631-5326; Marie Patterson, 631-3274; Robertine Wells, 923-6553, or Isaac Thurman, 925-3069.

Also, anyone knowing of a bowling should contact any of the above. A complete list of those sought appeared in last week's Recorder.

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Supreme, 2-Dr Hdp. luxury air cond. V-8 engine, auto trans. vinyl roof, P.S. radio, WSW tires.	2-Dr Hdp. auto trans. V-8 engine, P.S. vinyl top, radio, WSW tires.	4-Dr VEGA G.T. \$1495
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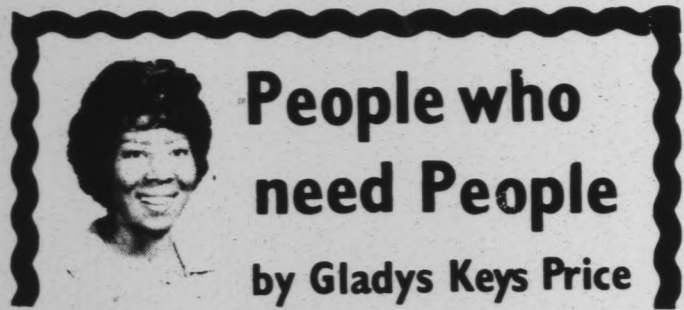
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by Gladys Keys Price

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In June 1974 an enormously important event occurred in this city, on behalf of girls age 8 through 16, in order to fill what had been identified as an obvious gap in the community's social service system, BIG SISTERS OF GREATER INDIANAPOLIS was officially incorporated.

THIS NEW AGENCY takes on the difficult task of seeking out girls at their earliest possible stages of development, whose physical, mental or emotional health are endangered by conditions of inadequate parental system, school related problems and/or other environmental inadequacies, and provides them with friendships and guidance thus making it possible for the development of alternatives to anti-social behavior.

YOUNG GIRLS ARE ACCEPTED upon referral from school social service departments, other social agencies and clinics working with troubled youth and their families, the Youth Service Bureau, and the Juvenile Branch of the Indianapolis Police Department. The purpose of Big Sisters is to prevent girls from becoming involved in the juvenile justice system and to intercept them before they reach Juvenile Court.

THE AGENCY SEEKS RESPONSIBLE, MATURE WOMEN to serve as Big Sisters to Little Sisters, on a one to one matching basis, under professional direction.

THOSE INVOLVED IN THE BIG SISTER PROGRAM recognize several causes for a young girl's problems...In some homes many mothers work odd hours, out of necessity, and consequently are not available to provide feminine guidance and nurture when a girl may require such...In cases of divorce or death of the mother and the father is the sole parent, girls often develop problems which require a female's attention...Where the mother is present but involved in time and energy consuming activities or where personal economic problems drain her and leave her without the resources to provide the necessary support and guidance a girl needs...In some families, where neither of the mentioned problems exist, the mother may represent irresponsible qualities, attitudes and behavior thus setting a poor image for her daughter. BIG SISTERS ARE EXPECTED, after being properly matched, to make regular weekly contacts with their Little Sister for a minimum of nine months. They should also make regular and honest reports, at pre-determined intervals, which reflect the total relationship, until it terminates...contact the staff when problems affecting the relationship arrive, or problems arise in the girl's family (rather than attempting to find solutions)...If the Big Sister or Little Sister is thinking in terms of terminating their relationship, or if there is a change in addresses, it should be reported to staff.

LITTLE SISTERS ARE EXPECTED to be sincere about their willingness to participate in the program...be open minded in getting to know their Big Sisters...be honest in their evaluation of themselves, their volunteer Big Sister and the program...They should contact the staff if problems arise which affect their relationship.

WELL MATCHED BIG SISTERS AND LITTLE SISTERS provide the platform for the growth and development of both individuals, depending on how they decide to spend their time together, whether just talking or sharing activities. Really effective matches occur on the basis of similarities and differences between a volunteer and the girl.

REQUIRED ORIENTATION FOR BIG SISTERS is scheduled for April 3rd through 5th and will consist of four major areas of discussion: information skills, one-to-one relationships, community resources and evaluation, plus additional pertinent information will be provided.

If you know of a young girl who could benefit from becoming a Little Sister, or you as a mature woman are interested in becoming a Big Sister, call Diane Paige, Executive Director of Big Sister at 824-5521.

Become A Better Person Today By Helping Create A Better Person Tomorrow--BE A BIG SISTER.

P.S. In my Column of March 1, captioned "MARION COUNTY JUVENILE COURT, PRO VOLUNTARY ACTION", I submit the following corrected information: The maximum capacity for Juvenile Center is about 250. An estimated, 5,049 youngsters have been processed through Juvenile Court so far this year. Of the total number processed, 1,724 are black compared to a majority of 3,325 whites. I confess to a common misconception, one which frequently occurs in the community at large. I solicit your forgiveness for any inconvenience incurred due to my error.

Ind. solon co-sponsors bill to aid small business operators

WASHINGTON, D.C.,--Congressman Dave Evans (D-Ind.) announces that he is co-sponsoring legislation designed to aid small businessmen who are attempting to comply with the Occupational Safety and Health Act without in anyway prejudicing the rights of their employees.

This bill provides that the Administrator of the Small Business Administration shall offer advice and consultation to any small businessman who requests how to comply with the Act and its regulations. That Agency is already charged with assisting small businessmen in many ways, however, under this bill, they will be given an explicit mandate to provide a chart to guide them through the bureaucratic maze of occupational safety and health regulations.

"The problem is that occupational health and safety is a highly technical and complex area," Evans stated. "The small businessman neither has the technical experts nor can he afford to hire them, to deal with these complex matters. He cannot compete with the larger, more sophisticated businesses."

"In the past, when a safety inspector found a violation in a place of business, he would immediately fine the employer a \$1000 on-the-spot.

NAACP joins pledge on bicentennial as a time for rededication of ideals

NEW YORK--The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People endorsed a pledge by a group of nation's principal business, government and civil rights leaders that the celebration of the bicentennial of the Declaration of Independence should be a period of American to rededicate themselves to the ideals of a "government based on freedom, justice and individual rights."

The ideals were contained in a specially-created document entitled, "A Bicentennial Declaration." The existence of the document was announced by John D. Rockefeller, 3rd, in a recent news conference at the Waldorf Astoria. NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins, a co-signer of the "Declaration," with Rockefeller and 38 other persons participated in explaining the intent of the document.

Wilkins took special note of the sentence, "If we are not today an inspired people, we need to be reminded that we once were, and must be again." He said that he was "proud to speak for minorities who at this time are suffering from a high unemployment rate."

Wilkins said that the nation's bicentennial next year should be something more than a mere birthday party. "We have to recapture some of the initiative and imagination of the people who originally thought about starting this country," he said.

The "Declaration" grew out of an idea Rockefeller had more than year ago as he began thinking about the purposes of the bicentennial celebration next year. As a result, the business leader, who is also a leading philanthropist, conferred with people of various fields about making this period in the nation's history meaningful.

Probe halted in Southern U. shootings

WASHINGTON--(NBNS) --- The Justice Department has closed its books on the 1972 shooting deaths of two black students at the predominantly black Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., without any indictments ever having been handed down.

Assistant Attorney General J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the Department's Civil Rights Division, met for six days in May, 1974, in Baton Rouge without returning indictments.

"Since that time," he said, "evidence from all the investigations have been painstakingly evaluated by the Civil Rights Division to determine whether indictments could be sought."

"However, after all leads have been fully investigated," Pottinger said, prosecutors concluded that sufficient evidence could not be developed to determine whether "any specific individual had violated the federal criminal civil rights statutes."

NBRC chairman scores Democrats

SAN FRANCISCO--Dr. Henry Lucas, chairman of the National Black Republican Council said that the Democratic Party has apparently reneged on its plans for an effective Affirmative Action Plan and that future existence of the country's two-party political system.

Dr. Lucas referred to a little publicized meeting held in late January by the Democratic Compliance Review Commission where the members voted for rules that Democratic party reformers had publicly stated would damage the cause of equal opportunity for racial minorities, women and youth.

Extend voting rights Act

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- Arthur S. Flemming, chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission last week called for the extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 for another 10 years because discrimination still exists in the electoral process.

In testimony before a House Judiciary subcommittee holding hearings on legislation that would extend the 1965 Act through 1985, Flemming said: "Resistance to minority participation has abated but it has not been eradicated. Discrimination continues to impede the exercise of minority voting rights."

made these comments upon learning that the Compliance Review Board voted to reverse a decision made during the Democrats mini-convention held last December in Kansas City. The reversed decision by the CRC involved Article X of the Democratic charter regarding the question of full participation by minorities in all party affairs.

In Kansas City the decision was to include provisions in the affirmative action plan to involve minorities in all party affairs, at every level, but during the January meeting the Democratic Compliance Review Commission voted to reverse this decision and apply the rule only in "processes through which delegates are selected to the 1976 Democratic National Convention and the state central committee, state party officers and the Democratic National Committee are elected."

Dr. Lucas labeled this position, "Dangerous--especially at a time when the growing tendency is for Blacks to become independent of either Party." He called for an unprecedented need for America to continue a strong two-party system and cited the critical need for the involvement of Blacks within both major political parties. He called the action taken by the Democratic Compliance Review Commission in January, "Hocus pocus".

will abide by any of its decisions regarding the inclusion of Blacks and others minorities in Party affairs and that he is encouraged by recommendations made recently by the GOP Rule 29 Committee which would expand minority participation in the Republican Party.

Parent Involvement workshop sponsored by Public School, 66

A workshop designed to help parents learn how they can help their children learn at home will be held by School 66 of the Indianapolis Public School. The Parent Involvement Workshop will be held in the auditorium of the school (604 East 38th St) on Monday, March 10, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Parents of children who attend School 66 and 14 other IPS elementary schools have been invited to attend the workshop.

In addition to helping parents and teachers work together in the educational process, the workshop will provide ideas and games that parents can give to students to enrich learning skills. After the initial meeting in the auditorium, parents will go to work stations in various classrooms in the school to make learning aids that students can use at home.

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Black Methodist to meet March 19-22 in Chicago

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"If we are to be yet alive in Methodism, the challenge is revival in all of what that word means in history, tradition and said the Rev. Clayton E. Hammond, Dover, Del., national chairman of BMCR, in a statement circulated with the call for the meeting.

"This is so critical for us that it is our only hope for the future," Mr. Hammond continued. "It's that, or oblivion. Total absorption and assimilation are the grave alternative." Speakers for the meeting will include the Rev. Randolph Nugent and the Rev. David W. Bridwell of New York, the Rev. Melvin G. Tabert, the Rev. DePriest W. Whyte, the Rev. Lin C. Henderson, the Rev. Douglas E. Fitch and the Rev. W. Maurice King of Nashville, Tenn., and Mildred Wilkerson, Dayton, Ohio, all staff executives with denominational boards and agencies; Bishops James S. Thomas, Des Moines, Iowa, and Paul A. Washburn, Chicago; the Rev. G. Leonard Miller, New York, and the Rev. Barbara McIntosh, Chicago. Most of the sessions will be at the Pick-Congress Hotel

here, except for a Holy Communion service at St. Mark United Methodist Church. Johnson Publication will be host to a BMCR board reception, and Lerone Bennett will be the special guest at a banquet stressing Pan-Africanism and the Black Church. National BMCR officers will be installed at a closing commitment service.

Thelma Barnes is executive director of BMCR which has its headquarters in Atlanta, Ga. There are an estimated 415,000 blacks among the 10,063,046 United Methodists in the U.S.

Md. legislator caught without his clothes

ANNAPOLIS, Md.--(NBNS)-- Conducting legislative business is enough to bare one's skin. Maryland State Senator Clarence Mitchell was just one of several legislators here who found themselves without any clothes.

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